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日四初月七

IRELAND'S MYSTERIOUS £2,000,000 ESTIMATE

GRAN CHACO FIGHTING

HEAVY BOLIVIAN BOMBARDMENT

REPLY TO PEACE EFFORTS

Buenos Aires, Aug. 4.
Heavy artillery bombardment of the Paraguayan positions in the Pilcomayo sector of the Gran Chaco, is recorded by the commander of the Fourth Division.

Brief details of the fighting are recorded in reports from Tarija, in South Bolivia, and it is evident that international intervention has not come too soon.

BOLIVIA'S TERMS.

While operations are apparently continuing, it is reported from La Paz, the Bolivian capital, that the Government is prepared to accept the proposals of neutral countries to suspend hostilities, but only on the basis of the maintenance of positions already occupied.

On the other hand, Asuncion reports that Paraguay warmly welcomes the neutral countries' proposals. The mobilisation of all available fighting forces in Paraguay is continuing, however.

BRITISH ACTION.

British diplomatic representatives in La Paz and Asuncion to-day informed the Bolivian and Paraguayan Governments of Britain's support of the League of Nations appeal and the appeal of the friendly nations assembled at Washington, urging both Governments to exercise moderation.

Although press messages indicate public excitement in both capitals, the replies sent by the Bolivian and Paraguayan Governments to the League's appeal give rise to a hope that means will be found for a peaceful settlement of the dispute.

PREMATURE?

A message from Paris, indicating an assumption that hostilities will cease as a result of the international representations already made, says that friends of the League of Nations are delighted that the organisation is again vindicated as regards its pacific influence "as Paraguay and Bolivia have both agreed to the League's request to settle the dispute peacefully."—Reuter and British Wires.

KNOCKED INTO HARBOUR

WOMEN GET MIXED UP IN FIGHT

A free fight between two carrying coolies at the Yaumati Ferry yesterday nearly had serious results for two women who were knocked into the harbour and later rescued.

The originators of the trouble, two coolies, were walking in opposite directions on the wharf in Connaught Road Central and appear to have knocked against each other. A dispute arose and words led to blows. A free fight was in progress when the combatants collided with two women passengers and knocked them into the water.

Seamen from the ferry launch instantly dived into the water and rescued the two unfortunate women who were sent to the Government Civil Hospital.

One of them, Li Yue, aged 63 years, was suffering from a fractured leg and immersion, while the other, Tsui Lui, aged 23, was suffering from immersion.

WHITE STAR FLEET

CAPT. ELTRANT MADE COMMODORE

London, Aug. 4.

Captain Eltrant, Commander of the White Star liner Majestic, has been appointed Commodore of the White Star Fleet.—British Wires.

PUBLIC EXCITEMENT IN LA PAZ

BELLICOSE AMAZONS SEEK RIFLE INSTRUCTION

(Special to "Telegraph")

La Paz, Aug. 4.
Hundreds of young women and girls have been besieging the Ministry of War clamouring for instruction in the use of rifles, while children are parading the streets singing the National Anthem.

Public feeling against Paraguay is intense.

The Bolivian Government, however, appears to be adopting a more cautious policy. Officials fear that a state of war would lead to a blockade by neutral countries, which would be of advantage to Paraguay since she has free access to the Paraguay River.

The Argentine Government has so far contented itself by announcing disapproval of the war and refusing to recognise any territorial annexations secured thereby.—Reuter.

WIN FOR BRITANNIA

SHAMROCK BEATEN ON HANDICAP

KING'S FIFTH RACE

London, Aug. 4.

The King sailed his fifth race at Cowes Regatta to-day, and gained his second victory with "Britannia" in the event for first class yachts, winning on the time allowance, with three minutes to spare, from Mr. Sopwith's "Shamrock" with Mr. Stephenson's "White Heather" third.

Shamrock crossed the finishing line half a minute ahead of Britannia, but this was not nearly sufficient to wipe out her handicap. The King looks bronzed and extremely well, and the Queen, who has motored most days over the Isle of Wight, of which she is very fond, and has visited many friends there, is also "benefiting from the holiday."

The American yacht Jill won a six-metre race in the international class.—Reuter and British Wires.

CANADA'S TRADE OFFER

OTTAWA MAKING PROGRESS

Ottawa, Aug. 4.

Potential British exports to Canada to the value of £40,000,000 are involved in a wide range of articles, on which Canada has offered Britain more generous treatment as a quid pro quo for a British preference to Canadian primary produce.

The monetary aid of the conference has revealed little likelihood of unanimity and will probably be content to establish the general principles of steady inter-Empire exchange rates, pending the world conference.—Reuter.

COUNTY CRICKET

THREE MATCHES WON BY AN INNINGS

Yorkshire, Kent and Gloucester made short work of their opponents in county championship matches started on Wednesday, victories being secured yesterday, in each case with an innings to spare. Details on Page Eight.

Sometime during Wednesday night some person stole from the residence of Mr. E. J. R. Mitchell, at Shek O, and Jewellery to the value of \$50. Admission to the premises was gained through an open window.



While Nanking is complaining of a drought, the rest of China is suffering serious floods. Above picture was taken in the Legation Quarter at Peking, following torrential rains.

THUNDERSTORM FLOODS NATHAN RD.

TWO INCHES RAIN IN AN HOUR

CARS AND BUSES RUN IN AXE-DEEP WATER

EUROPEAN HOUSE HALF-BURIED

Nathan Road was flooded in places to a depth of a foot, nearly all the way from the Po Hing Theatre to the Police Training School last night, as a result of the violent thunderstorm which broke over the Colony.

Almost similar conditions prevailed along Prince Edward Road between the Railway Bridge and a point just beyond Waterloo Road, where the road slopes gently down to Kowloon City.

Two motor-cars were stalled in Waterloo Road near Prince Edward Road in seeking to drive through a foot of heavily muddled water, but the buses continued to run, although in numerous places in Nathan Road and Prince Edward Road, the water was axle deep.

Volunteers are also reported to be extremely active in the vicinity of Kowloon City.—Reuter.

TWO INCHES IN AN HOUR.

Three inches of rain fell in

Kowloon between 6.30 p.m. and

9.30 p.m. and in the hour between

7.30 p.m. and 8.30 p.m. just over

two inches of rain was registered.

The total rainfall for the 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day was

5.305 inches, bringing the total in the past fortnight to well beyond 20 inches.

A heavy fall of earth occurred at the rear of No. 237, Prince Edward Road, the residence of Mr. J. Housler, the earth piling up at the back of the house to half way up the first floor. A smaller fall occurred during last week-end when the back-door was smashed in by a fall. Further minor damage was caused by to-day's collapse, which involved several tons of earth and rock, now lying against the house.

VILLAGE MISHAP.

Another mishap occurred at Tung Hing Village in the Kowloon City district, where the party wall of a house collapsed. No-one was in the house at the time. More inconvenience and discomfort than anything else was caused by the Nathan Road floods. The waters were six inches deep on the pavements, and covered the full width of the road, at many points, and where entrances to houses were flush with the pavement, the half moon of the bay was converted into a swimming pool.

MANCHURIA FIGHTING

TUNG-LIAO FALLS TO VOLUNTEERS

JAPANESE TRAIN CAPTURED

(Our Own Correspondent).

Peking, Aug. 5.

The activities of the Chinese "Volunteers" who are becoming increasingly daring in their guerrilla operations daily, are causing the Japanese considerable anxiety.

Five hundred volunteers have occupied Tung-Liao, about 200 miles to the E.S.E. of Changchun and 100 miles E.N.E. of Changtu, after a three day battle against the Japanese garrison.

New coins will probably be minted and exchanged for the silver dollars now in circulation.

It is learned on reliable authority that the Committee is likely to fix the conversion rate of taels into dollars at 70.05 taels equal \$100.

It is suggested that the present silver dollars will then be exchanged for a new silver coin of a certain fixed fineness. A certain number of the present dollars will be exchanged for each new coin.

The suggested die for the new coin is stated to have already been made and the local mint is stated to be fully prepared to undertake its minting.

WEST INDIES UNION

COMMISSION SOON TO INVESTIGATE

London, Aug. 4.

The Colonial Secretary has decided to appoint a Commission to examine, on the spot, the possibilities of closer union between Trinidad and the Windward Islands and Leeward Islands, or some of them.

It is anticipated that the Commission will leave England for the West Indies in the Autumn.—British Wireless.

the mud deposits.

WATERFALL OFF POLO FIELD.

Hongkong appears to have experienced a lighter fall, the total rain for the day registered at the Botanical Gardens being 3.81 inches, as compared with 5.806 at the Royal Observatory. A large proportion of the Hongkong fall was between 7 p.m. and 8.30 p.m. and round about this time, the Polo Field at Causeway Bay was flooded to a depth of a foot and the half moon of the bay was converted into a swimming pool.

ABOLITION OF TAEI

RECOMMENDATIONS OF COMMITTEE

EXCHANGE RATE

(Our Own Correspondent).

Shanghai, Aug. 5.

The desirability of the abolition of the tael has been agreed by all members of the special committee appointed by Mr. T. V. Soong, which includes three prominent foreigners. It is learned that the committee have made considerable progress with the task of devising ways and means of effecting the abolition.

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SHANGHAI TALKS TO ROME

COUNT CIANO AND MUSSOLINI

("Telegraph" Special).

Shanghai, Aug. 5.

How Shanghai talked with Rome is told in the *North China Daily News*. On Wednesday evening, aboard the Italian liner Conte Rosso, the Minister, Count Ciano, spoke by Marconi wireless telephone with his father, who is Minister of Communications in Rome.

He then talked with his father-in-law, Signor Mussolini.

The conversation was very clear. Very few words required repetition.

Later Count Ciano spoke with his mother and sister, who were at the Austrian frontier town, Bolzano, a thousand miles from Rome. Communication with London by land-line from Rome was also established, but the operator in London refused to connect with the subscriber required as no arrangements for the tolls had been made.—Reuter.

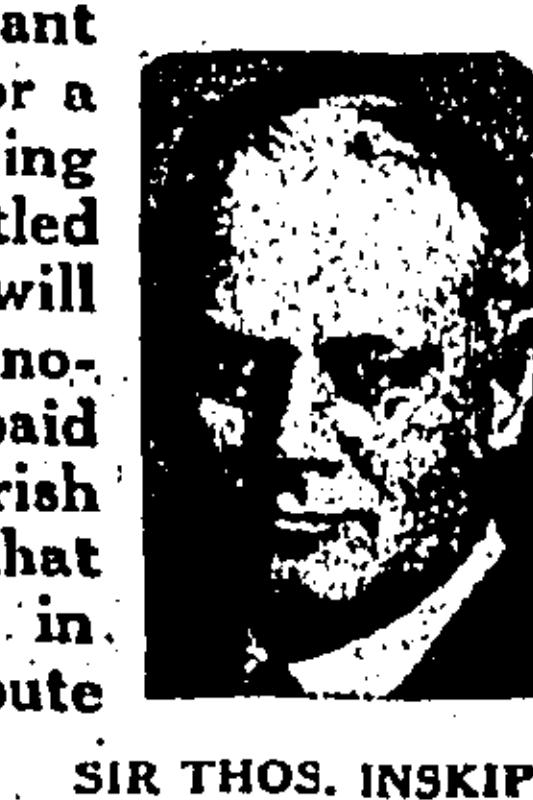
LAND ANNUITIES AS SOURCE?

BRITAIN'S APPEAL TO REASON

THE OTTAWA SPIRIT

PURSUING HIS POLICY OF PROVOCATION, Mr. de Valera yesterday asked the Dail Eirann to approve an Emergency Estimate of £2,000,000 for the furtherance of his anti-British economic policy. The source of the money was not disclosed but there is every reason to believe that he contemplates employing the land annuities, wrongfully withheld, to foster schemes for transferring Ireland's trade from Britain to the Continent.

While he was moving his resolution, Sir Thomas Inskip was delivering an important speech, appealing to Mr. de Valera for a more commonsense attitude, declaring that the differences will have to be settled sooner or later and that if it is later it will be grave to the detriment of the economic position of both countries. He paid a warm tribute to the attitude of the Irish delegation at Ottawa and suggested that if they persuaded their colleagues in Dublin to the Ottawa spirit, the dispute would quickly be smoothed away.



DE VALERA ASKS FOR £2,000,000.

SIR THOMAS INSKIP'S APPEAL

London, Aug. 4.

In the course of a speech at Stranraer, Sir Thomas Inskip, the Attorney-General, made a spirited attempt to impart a better atmosphere to the Anglo-Irish controversy.

Sir Thomas emphasised that the British Government was still ready to submit the land annuities dispute to the arbitration of an Imperial Tribunal.

"There is no question," he said, "of pride or wounded feelings on our part. It is a question of common-sense."

IRELAND AND EMPIRE.

"Does Mr. de Valera want the Irish Free State to remain a partner in the British Commonwealth, or is he pursuing a will-o'-the-wisp Republic?"

"If

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CONTRACT
BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

While it generally pays for the declarer to pick up the opponents' trump, there are times when they must not be led but used in both hands for cross-ruffing.

♦ Q-10-7-5	♥ 6-4-3-2	♦ 9-7-6-5-2	♦ None
♦ 9-8-6	♥ Q-9	♦ A-K-J-	4-3
♦ 9-7-5-3-2	♦ J-10-4	♦ A-K-J-4-2	♦ A-K-5
♦ None	♦ A-K-5	♦ None	♦ 9-7-5-3-2
♦ A-K-J-4-2	♦ A-K-5	♦ None	♦ 9-7-5-3-2

The Bidding.

At contract, South, the dealer, would bid one spade, West would overcall with two clubs. While North has no high cards, he holds four trump and a void suit and should raise his partner to two spades. East bids three diamonds and South goes to four spades, due to his void diamond suit. This closes the contracting.

The Play.

West has the opening lead and while we should generally open the top of partner's suit, when holding a side ace king suit, the king of this suit should be led before partner's suit, therefore West plays the king of clubs dummy trumping with the five of spades. East following with the four of clubs and declarer the deuce. The declarer could pull one round of trump and still go game, but the safer way to play the hand is for the declarer to lead a small diamond from dummy and trump in his own hand with the deuce of spades. The ace and king of hearts should then be cashed immediately before either East or West have an opportunity to discard hearts on either suit the declarer intends to cross ruff. The three of clubs should be the next play and should be trumped in dummy with the seven of spades. Then a small diamond is returned from dummy and trumped by declarer with the four of spades.

A club should be led from declarer's hand and trumped in dummy with the 10 of spades. The six of diamonds is returned from dummy and trumped by declarer with the jack of spades. Then the seven of clubs is ruffed in dummy with the queen of spades. East discarding the king of diamonds. The seven of diamonds is returned from dummy and the declarer trumps with the king of spades. West discarding the 10 of hearts.

Declarer's next play is the ace of spades and he loses the last two tricks to his opponents, but by refusing to lead trump and by cross-ruffing the hand out he has made five odd. If the declarer had led trump more than once, he would not have been able to go game.

Original System.

It is just worthy of note that the system as originally devised for Hongkong was meant as a means of increasing pressure section by section and not merely as a means of restriction. As accepted however it became primarily a means of providing free intermittent house supplies subject to special conditions of restriction when the necessity arose in the hope that judicious management would eke out our admittedly short supplies through the dry seasons until larger supplies were available, without interference with paid metered supplies, and with as little hardship as possible to those who remained on the rider main system.

Confidence in Rider Main.

Throughout the correspondence and the long discussions and disputes that took place on this thorny subject, there is to be noted a certain want of confidence in the power of the rider main system to prevent the waste that it was throughout agreed must be avoided. There were however at the time no data on which a definite decision could be made on this point and ultimately in response to the heavy pressure brought to bear the rider mains were instituted and installed between 1904 and 1906. The arrangement called for the payment by the Chinese themselves of all the

costs of installation and the community on this account paid a total sum of \$222,060.96. The original suggestion included a further annual payment by the Chinese community for the upkeep of the rider mains after installation but this payment has never been called for and the upkeep has ever since been a matter for the Government. The original rider mains have therefore had a full life and it can fairly be said that the community has had value for its money.

A Serious Waste.

The question of waste has now had twenty-six years in which to be tried out and there can be no hesitation in stating definitely that here is very serious waste through the rider mains, so much so indeed that experience has shown that restriction to anything more than two or perhaps four hours per day does not result in the conservation of water that is called for in times of scarcity. Eight hours supply or more in a day means as much use of water as a 24 hours supply.

From the time of the installation of the rider mains the records show that in only four years was a constant supply possible and three of those were the years immediately following the opening of Tytan Tuk Reservoir. For all the other years restrictive regulations of varying severity were called for and often complete cessation of the rider main system has been imperative. Of late years indeed the rider main system has been out of action for approximately as long in any one year as it has been in action. An improved system of distribution through larger pipes, such as is now in existence, has emphasized the necessity for shorter hours if water is to be conserved in time of shortage, and proves still further that the rider main system is unsuitable to existing conditions.

Water Meters.

It is no matter for surprise that from the beginning applications were constantly made for the installation of meters which it was understood would be rarely if at all subject to restriction. Under the conditions the supply through rider mains was to be the first to be restricted and it was always hoped that this amount of restriction would meet the whole case. For many years meters were grudgingly approved, for each new meter tended to destroy the balance of the 1906 arrangement; but Government has consistently made constant and great efforts to increase the supply and relieve the position. The more water supplied however the more has been used, not only as a matter of total supply but to an increased population but in gallons per head. There are a number of reasons which force the conclusion that this increased use which is very marked on the Island is to no small extent a matter of avoidable waste; and a comparison of the conditions of Hongkong and Kowloon—which has the suggested system and no Rider Mains—with a comparison of the average quantity of water per head used on the two sides—Hongkong being consistently some 30% or more the higher—makes it impossible to avoid the further conclusion that the rider main system cannot be absolved from the charge of wastefulness. And it is to be noted that complaints about the water supply have been consistently few from Kowloon. An increase in the supply of water is of course desirable, but we are still far from being able to provide an unlimited supply, so that every possible cause of wastefulness must be ruthlessly eliminated. Our Water Authorities never had complete faith in the rider main system from this angle and have long since lost all confidence in it, and have consequently for years pressed unceasingly for the method of control originally advised and which alone is automatic, that is to insist on the metering of all house supplies. Water in addition must of course be provided by stand-pipes which would be free to the users but must still be paid for in some way or another as by a water rate.

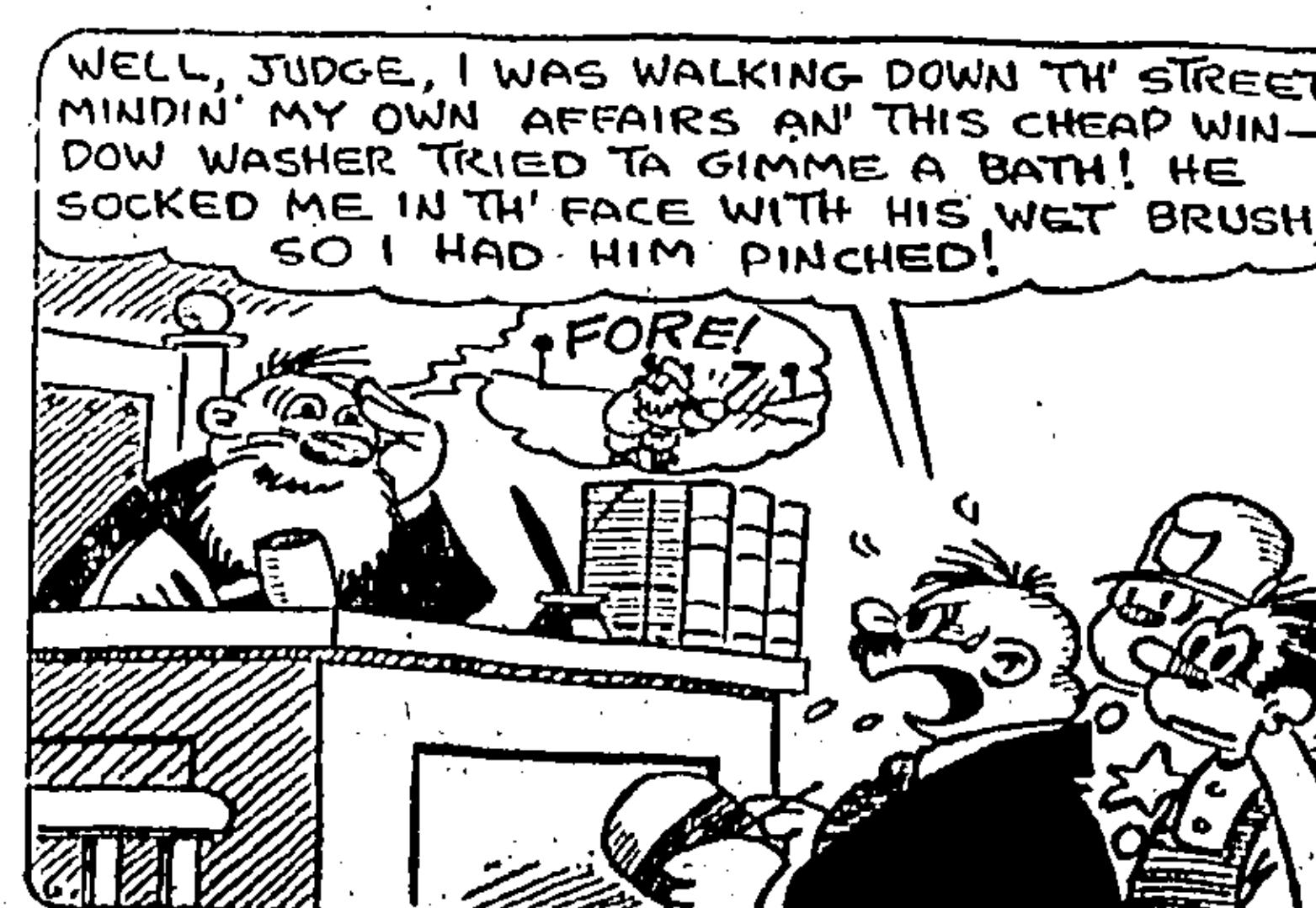
(Continued on Page 10.)

Gets you well

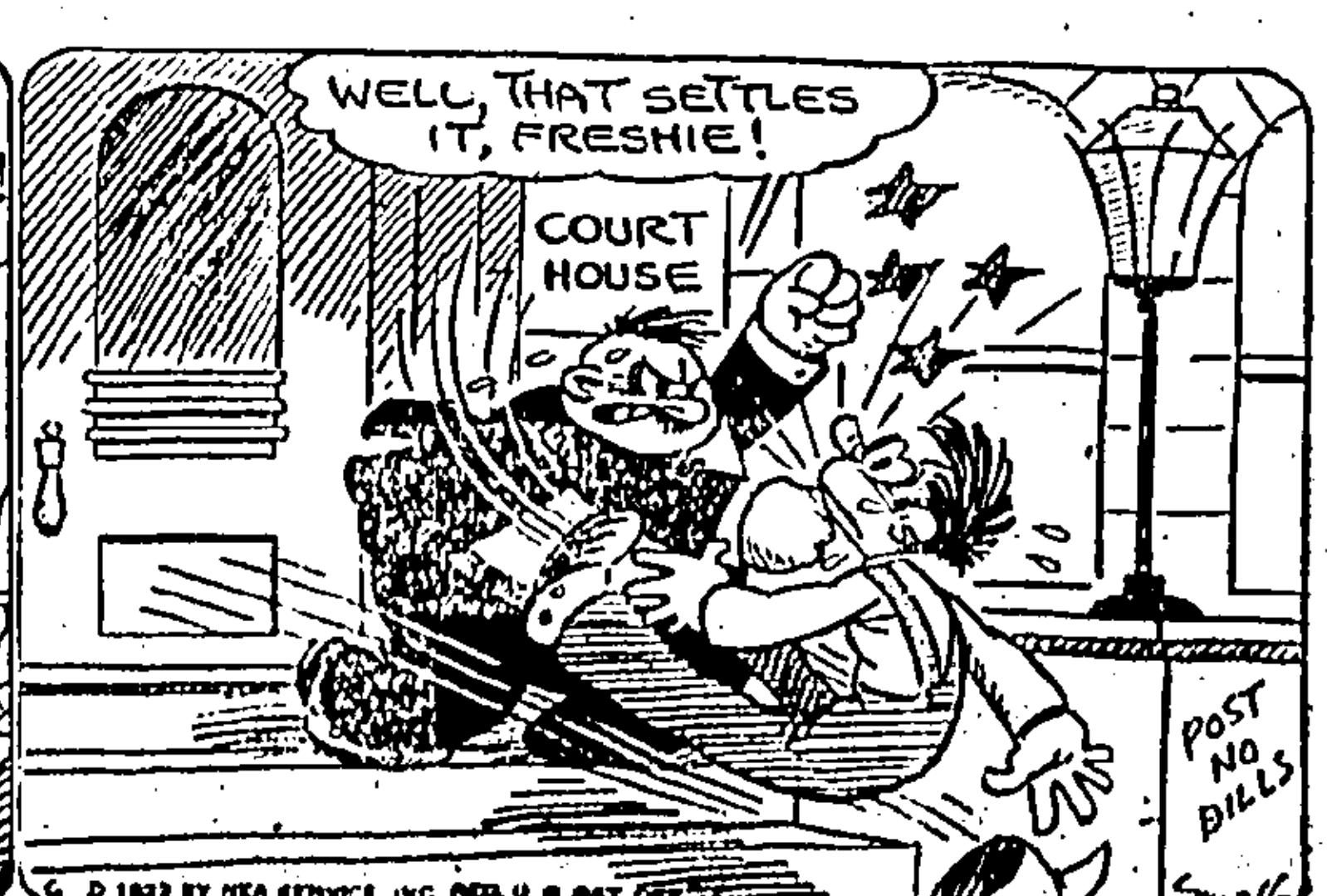
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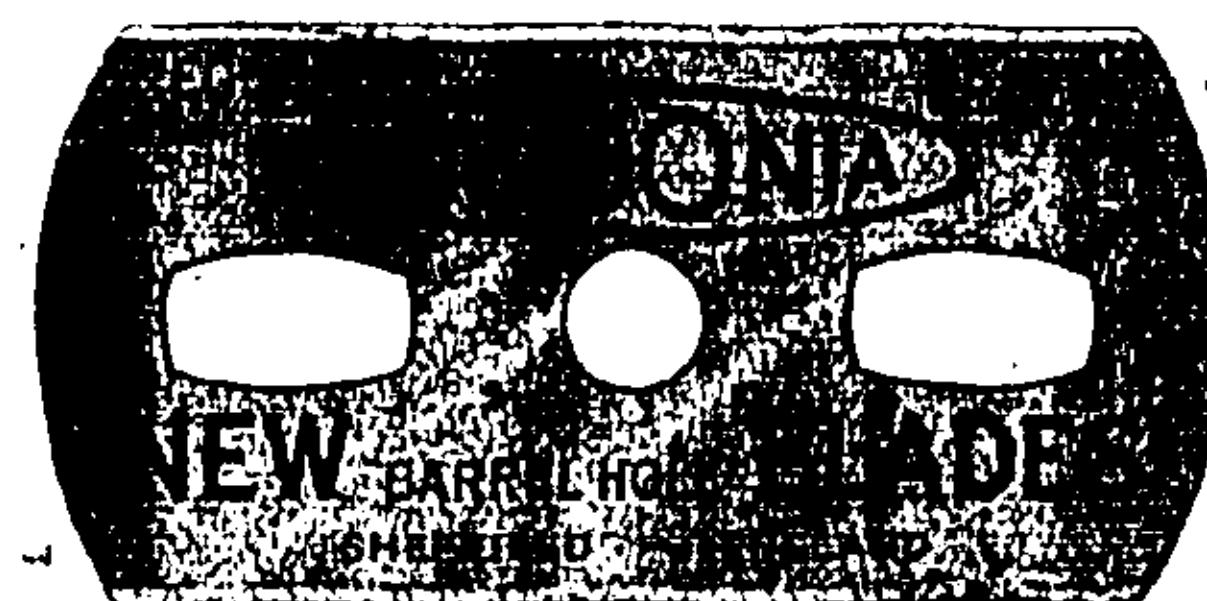
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POR SALE—LESSEX SALOON 1926. Excellent condition, newly decorated, insured until April 1933. Price \$750 or near offer. Delivery end August. Apply Commodore's Office, Naval Yard.

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G. 1932 R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 8th day of August, 1932, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Wong Nai Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements.				Contents in Acres, feet.	Annual Rental.	Uprate Price
			N.	S.	E.	W.			
1	Inland Lot No. 3069	Adjoining Yip Yam Street	As per sale plan.	About 2,260			\$40	\$12,100	
2	Inland Lot No. 3510	Adjoining Island Lot No. 2539, Tuen Yuen Street	As per sale plan.	About 2,350			\$44	\$1,140	

G. 1932 R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 8th day of August, 1932, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshui Po, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements.				Contents in Acres, feet.	Annual Rental.	Uprate Price
			N.	S.	E.	W.			
3	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1654	Junction of Tai Po Road and Pui Ho Street	As per sale plan.	About 19,400			\$33	\$8,800	

REMOVAL NOTICE.

We beg to notify the Public that we have removed from 14, Queen's Road, Central, to 18, D'Aguilar Street.

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G. 1932 R.

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PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements.				Contents in Acres, feet.	Annual Rental.	Uprate Price
			N.	S.	E.	W.			
4	Inland Lot No. 3510	Adjoining Island Lot No. 2539, Tuen Yuen Street	As per sale plan.	About 2,350			\$44	\$1,140	

MOTORISTS DISAPPEAR

ANXIETY FELT FOR SWEDE,
AMERICAN AND JAPANESE

Peking, Aug. 4.—Anxiety is felt for the fate of an American, Henry Ekvall, a Swede, Gustav Tornvall and an unnamed Japanese who are reported to have disappeared in Shensi on July 23.

They were last seen motoring from Kansu, 20 miles from Sianfu. —Reuter.

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POST OFFICE NOTICE

INWARD MAILED

From	To	Date
Shanghai	Soudan	August 5.
Japan	Rakuyo Maru	August 5.
Shanghai and Swatow	Sulyang	August 6.
London	Parcels only, London 30th	
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 8th July)	Memnon	August 6.
Japan	Pres. Hayes	August 6.
Shanghai	Arizona Maru	August 6.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 16th July)	Hilo Maru	August 6.
Calcutta and Straits	Pres. McKinley	August 8.
Europe via Suez (Letters & Papers)	Santhia	August 8.
London, 14th July and Parcels, 7th July	Malwa	August 10.
Manila	Emp. of Russia	August 10.
Australia and Manila	Changte	August 12.

OUTWARD MAILED

For	To	Date and Time
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Victoria B.C. and Europe via Siberia	President Cleveland	Fri, Aug. 5.
Parcels	Aug. 5, 3 p.m.	
Reg.	Aug. 5, 4:15 p.m.	
Letters	Aug. 5, 5 p.m.	
(Due Victoria B.C., 23rd August)	Chung On	Fri, Aug. 5, 4 p.m.
Bangkok	Binjiang	Fri, Aug. 5, 4:30 p.m.
Samshui and Wuchow	Katori Maru	Sat, Aug. 6.
*Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	K. P. O.	
Parcels	Aug. 5, 4:30 p.m.	
Reg.	Aug. 5, 9 a.m.	
Letters	Aug. 6, 10 a.m.	
(Due Marseilles, 5th September)	G. P. O.	
Parcels	Aug. 6, 5 p.m.	
Reg.	Aug. 6, 9:45 a.m.	
Letters	Aug. 6, 9:30 a.m.	
(Due Marseilles, 7th September)	Conte Romeo	Sat, Aug. 6.
Parcels	Aug. 6, 3 p.m.	
Reg.	Aug. 6, 4:15 p.m.	
Letters	Aug. 6, 5 p.m.	
(Due Brindisi, 28th August)	Taihong	Sat, Aug. 6, 2:30 p.m.
Haiphong	Haiphong	Sat, Aug. 6.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Brindisi	Pres. Hayes	Sat, Aug. 6, 10:30 a.m.
Parcels	Aug. 6, 3 p.m.	
Letters	Aug. 6, 10:30 a.m.	
(Due Brindisi, 28th August)	Houzou Maru	Sun, Aug. 7, 9 a.m.
Parcels	Aug. 7, 3 p.m.	
Letters	Aug. 7, 10:30 a.m.	
(Due Brindisi, 28th August)	Rakuyo Maru	Sun, Aug. 8, 10:30 a.m.
Parcels	Aug. 8, 3 p.m.	
Letters	Aug. 8, 10:30 a.m.	
(Due San Francisco, 31st Aug.)	Tillegara	Tues, Aug. 9, 9:30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Vancouver B.C.	Mon. Aug. 9.	
Parcels	Aug. 9, 3 p.m.	
Letters	Aug. 9, 10:30 a.m.	
(Due San Francisco, 31st Aug.)	Hal Ning	Tues, Aug. 9, 2 p.m.
Monlau	Tuoz, Aug. 9, 2:30 p.m.	
Swatow	Pres. McKinley Tues., Aug. 9, 4:30 p.m.	
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and Europe via San Francisco	Sandviken	Tues, Aug. 9, 5 p.m.
Parcels	Aug. 9, 5 p.m.	
Letters	Aug. 9, 6 p.m.	
(Due San Francisco, 31st Aug.)	Tatsuma Maru	Wed, Aug. 10.
Parcels	Aug. 10, 5 p.m.	
Letters	Aug. 10, 8:30 a.m.	
(Due San Francisco, 31st Aug.)	Cromer	Thurs, Aug. 11, 10:30 a.m.
Parcels	Aug. 11, 5 p.m.	
Letters	Aug. 11, 12, 10 a.m.	
(Due Vancouver B.C., 2nd Sept.)	Haiyang	Fri, Aug. 12, 1 p.m.
Parcels	Aug. 12, 1 p.m.	
Letters	Aug. 12, 1 p.m.	
(Superscribed Correspondence only.)		

INDIGESTION STOPPED in 5 minutes!

PRACTICALLY all forms of indigestion, from mildest flatulence to chronic dyspepsia are caused by excess stomach acid which sets up food fermentation, generates gas and attacks the delicate stomach lining. This distressing condition is quickly relieved by Bisurated Magnesia which instantly neutralises excess acid and stops fermentation. The contents of the stomach are made smooth and digestible, the inflamed stomach lining is soothed and healing and digestion proceeds without further hindrance or pain. "Bisurated" Magnesia is used and recommended by doctors, nurses and hospitals the world over, and if you take a dose after meals you can eat what you wish without fear of indigestion.

BISURATED
MAGNESIA

BALLANTINE'S

AN OLD
FAVOURITE
OF UNQUESTIONABLE
PURITY.

ALWAYS THE SAME.



10 YEARS OLD
EVERY DROP
OF IT!

OBTAINABLE AT

THE FRENCH STORE

99, Queen's Road Central
Near Central Market
- and at -

All Leading Wine Dealers.

WHEN AT HOME

The Hongkong Telegraph

MAY BE PURCHASED AT
SELFRIFFE'S
LONDON, W.I.

CINEMA "SHOTS" AND "SEQUENCES"

WAIL FROM BRITISH FILM INDUSTRY: FEARS NATIONAL INSTITUTE

INCOMPREHENSIBLE ATTITUDE TO WORTHY SCHEME

NOTES AND COMMENTS BY "CELLULOID"

THE impression I gained from *One Hour With You* (King's Theatre) this week was that Ernst Lubitsch, having moulded Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald into something approaching perfect musical romance "stars," had decided to give them a free hand and leave the success or failure of their latest picture entirely to them. In fact, after giving a typical Lubitsch touch to the complimentary titles, the famous director appeared to lose interest in the picture and to rest content supervising, in a detached sort of way, the work of his junior director.

THE "STARS" TWINKLE.

THUS the real intimate and delicate touches of Lubitsch were missing from a film which, with such a story as that surrounding *One Hour With You*, offered unlimited opportunities to the director's creative mind and satirical wit. But the film remains a remarkable entertainment and of its type, one of the finest productions of the year. Left, as I have said, more or less to their own devices, Jeanette MacDonald and Maurice Chevalier rise grandly to the occasion and present a gay perspective to a domestic problem which still leaves our serious-minded sociologists without an answer. As a matter of fact the answer arrived at in the film is eminently satisfactory, but the trouble is that it demands the presence of five people each with a sense of humour which surpasses a passion for allegiance to the conventional, and this is very rarely found in real life, even in the best of regulated families where affections of married people are exchanged.

BRITISH INDUSTRY WALES.

THE EXPECTED has transpired, and, despite the implorations of sound critics and judges, and the lively gesture of Parliament in its debate on the Sunday Cinemas Bill, the cinema industry in England has voiced its dislike and disapproval of the suggested National Film Institute which formed the outstanding feature of the recent report of the Film Commission. The industry is afraid that the layman is being asked to hold advisory and executive positions with the Institute and the industry is voicing its protest. Where it could have gained such an idea as this is incomprehensible. The report of the Commission clearly laid down the necessity of re-organising the industry by the best brains obtainable and it is hardly likely they would make the mistake of paradoxically installing laymen into the important positions to fulfill the huge task embodied in their recommendations. As a matter of fact, the formation of such an Institute would be of tremendous stimulus to the industry, allowing its most intelligent and creative minds a much greater opportunity of exercising and displaying their ideas than has heretofore been afforded them.

DIRECTORS' GREAT CHANCE.

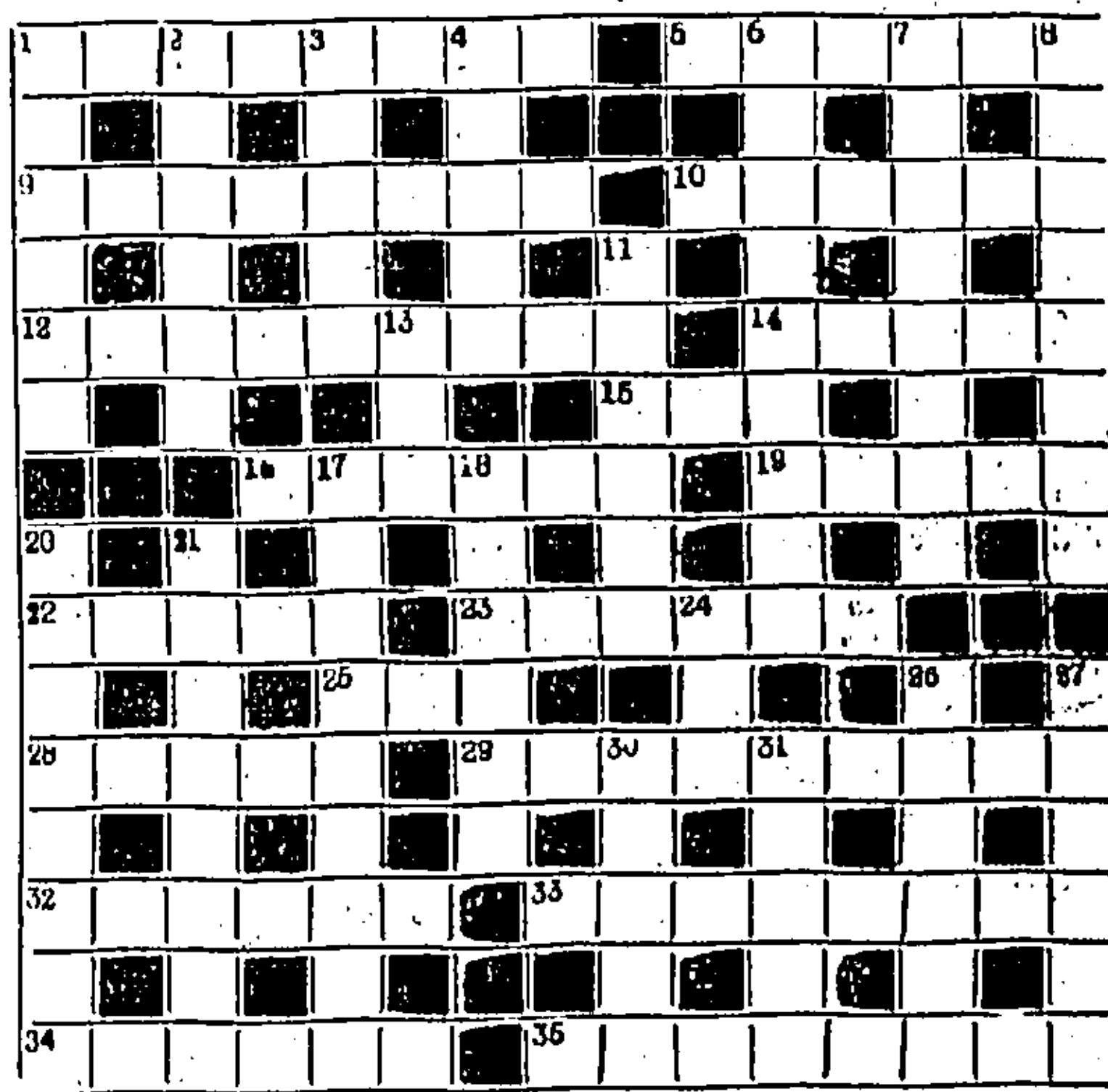
ONE of the biggest drawbacks to the British film industry in the past, and one which has retarded its progress probably more than anything else, has been



HOLLYWOOD'S male stars are taking the short route to fashion on California beaches, as you'd judge by these brief glimpses of them ... Harry Bannister, former husband of Ann Harding, gave the cameraman a run for his money ... Baseball stars might be more comfortable if they'd step up to the plate in the "uniform" that William Collier, Jr., wears in the next picture. The catcher, who's taking no chances on getting sun-burned, is Robert Woolsey ... And Ralph Ince, who's seen as he knelt to judge a boat race on Malibou Beach, suggests this sort of "robs" for all kinds of judges ... There's nothing big-headed about Lilian Tashman (below), but that floppy beach hat of hers must just about have taken the last straw ... Lella Hyams and her husband, Phil Berg, are wearing beach outfits that might be called pedal extremities.

Reserved For Ladies ... This picture contains the ingredients of what was once expressed as being the perfect picture. It is a Paramount production with English players, with Leslie Howard and King's Theatre audiences on Sunday are safe for a rare treat.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 Vegetable.
- 5 It's half an article—associated with time.
- 9 You'll find us after an emperor when inclined to give things away.
- 10 Wine.
- 12 Has no will of his own.
- 14 The relative part of a gem, whether in pawn or not.
- 15 A cow about it is unledged. Not quite uneven to begin with, and ours in the end.
- 16 Resolve to put them over loud enough to be heard by the audience.
- 17 Leathernecks is an M.G.M. peculiarity, which, fortunately for the public, occurs only once every few months.
- 18 *Polly of the Circus* ... An experimental piece of work on part of M.G.M., being together the lead for the first time, Clark Gable and Marlon Davis. The picture is quite a success and it has its first showing at Queen's Theatre on Sunday.

expect from folks who do this.

7 A man who leaves a part possibly.

8 Earnest request to eat near the front door.

11 Worried with interior comforts.

13 Also seems to lead to nothing.

17 Resolve to put an end of fur.

18 Bonkirk by the musketry in structure.

20 Confection.

21 Announcement.

24 On it is set on foot.

26 Whiten.

27 This cape is an American island.

30 Such pages indicate cursor, pending.

31 Lawsuit, not without reason.

Yesterday's Solution.

S Q U A S H R A C K E T S

S U N G O W E A C H A M O I S A L M A N A

O R C U T T E P U T

M O R E C A R D S E R I

M E E G G E S U

E N L A R G E D E C I M A

N E G O C I A T U

T H E R E S A M I S F O B

A P P S I U E T

T A S K B R U S H T H

O T T S S I T E

R E N I S H E G H A R

I T T I A Y L

Y N T E R P O L A T I O N

U. S. MUSICAL COMEDY?

JUDGING from *Leathernecks*, the only difference between Hollywood's musical comedy and musical farce is Ned Sparks. I would never have believed it possible to crowd so many impossibilities into a film built upon an apparently serious story had I not seen this current Queen's Theatre picture. Ned Sparks is the only one who appears to fight against the foolishness of it all.

FLOWD... An astonishing study of drama, a little overpowering and somewhat guilty of that old U.S. fault of sensationalism. But it will grip you. (Central Theatre).

The World and the Flesh... A typical piece of work by George Bannister, who receives excellent support from that fascinating little artiste, Miriam Hopkins. A strong theme intelligently handled and worthy of the producers—Paramount (Oriental Theatre).

Just a Gigolo... Those who expect to see some expert dancing will be disappointed, but William Haines is his breezy self and puts across a few wisecracks which have escaped the moths. (Star Theatre).

1 An important person who owes his name to the fact that once upon a time he wore an "outsize" one.

2 Elaborate origin of a tenor.

3 A scare is responsible for such anxieties.

4 Petrarch's lady.

5 A cute call is what you would

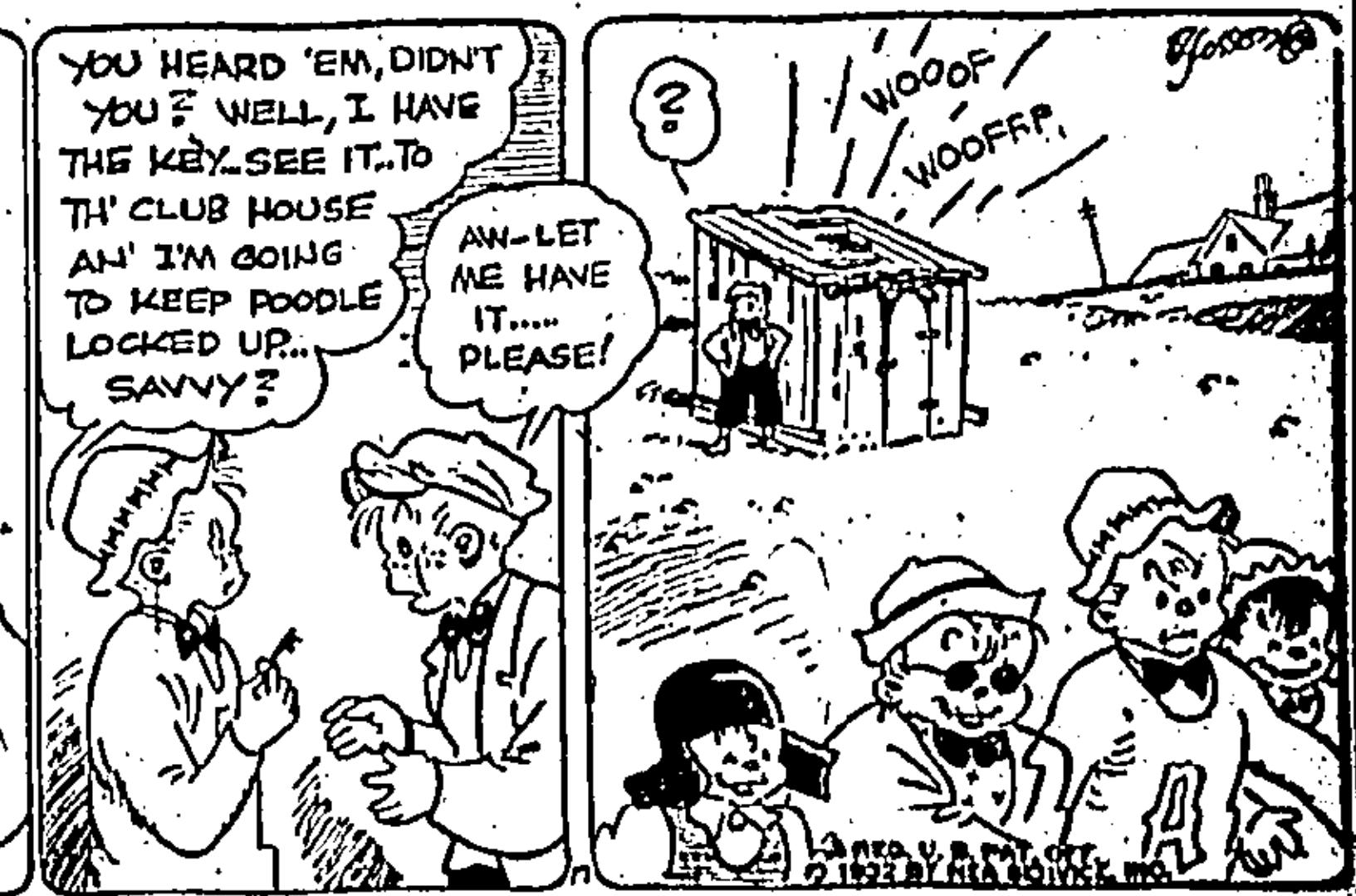
The Verdict!

By Blosser

RESERVED FOR LADIES

This picture shows Leslie Howard as he appears in *Reserved For Ladies*, coming to the King's Theatre on Sunday. It indicates that he knows how to make his reservations.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



OVER EIGHTY

Leading local firms conduct advertising campaigns through the columns of the "South China Morning Post" and "The Hongkong Telegraph." A joint advertising contract with these two newspapers covers the widest field. The two largest circulations which are certified by Chartered Accountants—Messrs. Lowe, Bingham & Matthews.

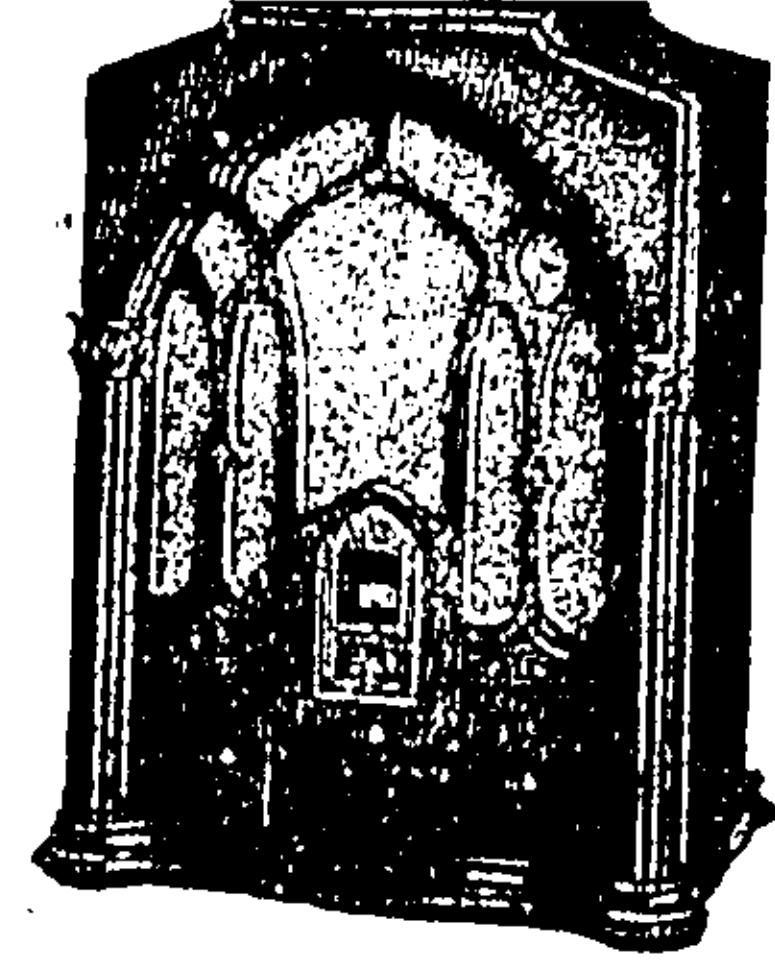
GENUINE Eau de Cologne TRIPLE EXTRACT

An exquisite and refreshing
adjunct to the toilet.

In "MAGNUM" Bottles
\$3.50 per Bottle.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.
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RCA-VICTOR RADIO MODEL R-8.



An 8 valve Superheterodyne equipped with Automatic Volume Control, Pentode and Super Control Radiotrons. Chassis rubber mounted in a table type walnut finished cabinet.

DEMONSTRATION IN YOUR OWN HOMES, AND
SERVICE AFTER SALES.

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ATTRACTIVE
SUMMER
HATS

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Ladies' Department

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

Snappy Sport Roadster



THE NEW STUDEBAKER SIX 70 HORSEPOWER SPORTS ROADSTER WILL DO BETTER THAN 20 MILES TO THE GALLON OF GASOLINE. A SEASONED CAR BUILT TO TRADITIONAL SPECIFICATIONS FOR STUDEBAKER CHAMPIONSHIP PERFORMANCE BUT NEW IN ITS BEAUTY OF LINE AND CONTOUR.

COACHWORK:—
New and arresting beauty.

COLOUR:—
Below Moulding:
Absinthe Green.
Moulding: Coach Green.
Fenders: Black.
Wheels: Absinthe Green.
Striping: Cream.

UPHOLSTERY:—
Genuine Leather.
Harmonising with colour scheme.

TOP:—
Khaki, Smartly shaped.

THE DELIVERED PRICE
COMPLETE WITH BUMPERS,
SPARE TIRE AND TUBE IS

HK\$4,540.

THE HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE

The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.
Incorporated in Hongkong.
Stubbs Road Happy Valley

DEATH.

KANIS.—On Thursday, August 4, 1932, at Hongkong, John Kanis, of Amsterdam, aged 36. Funeral at the Jewish Cemetery to-day, at 5.00 p.m.

The Hongkong Telegraph

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1932.

LOAN CONVERSION REACTIONS

Although the final figures are not yet available; it is quite evident that the Home Government's conversion scheme in regard to the Five Per Cent. War Loan has been a tremendous success. The reactions of this plan have been interesting and are worthy of notice. The reduction of interest has sent down the yield on all other forms of long-term debt, and correspondingly raised their capital value. As one Journal has pointed out, in doing this it has made a huge present in the form of capital appreciation to holders of gilt-edged securities, and this partly explained the City's jubilation at having the interest on some of its holdings reduced. After all, the City is more interested in the capital value of securities than in the income which they yield.

Another point which cannot be overlooked is that the conversion of a substantial fraction of the War Debt to a lower rate of interest has made the position of the holders of other forms of Government stock more secure than it had previously been. There have not been wanting critics ready to suggest that in the face of the fall in prices and the consequent inflation of the real commodity-burden of the National Debt and other fixed interest-bearing obligations; there ought to be a general scaling down of debt interest, at any rate unless concerted steps are taken to bring back world prices to a higher level. Those who argue thus contend that it is inequitable for the *rentiers* to draw a huge advantage from the world's adversity, and that relief to debtors could be an important factor in promoting recovery.

Against this, it must be said that any scaling down of the interest on

the new 3½ per cents., or any special taxation of it, would be a breach of faith, and further, that the interest on other loans cannot be scaled down, or subjected to special taxation, apart from the 3½ per cents. Accordingly, the *rentiers* are confident that Mr. Chamberlain, while he is for the moment saving the taxpayers' money, is at the same time defending them against possible attacks in the future. In taking this view of the situation, the *rentiers* are undoubtedly correct. Mr. Chamberlain is acting as a most faithful and effective guardian of their interests. What he can do to protect them against the advocates of "solation"—for so they regard those who urge that *rentier* claims ought to be scaled down to balance the fall in prices—he has done, and their securities have become the more valuable because of his action.

One fact, however, must be borne in mind. It is that even after conversion, the total burden of the War Debt remains intolerably high—an obviously excessive toll in goods and services upon the income of the nation. To quote a leading review, the case for a drastic reduction of this colossal burden is every bit as strong as the case for a scaling-down of international debts—for example, as the European claim that America should renounce her contractual rights under the various war debts settlements. If international debts are strangling world trade, internal debts are no less responsible for strangling national production, and for forcing taxation up to a height which would be bearable only if the proceeds were being put to good productive use.

End Of The Blizzard?

The sharp upward rise of stocks on the New York Stock Exchange on Wednesday, following a steady but slow climb over a period of a fortnight, gives rise to the hope that the improvement is fundamental at last and that the world depression is coming to an end. The rise in shares follows closely upon and is a reflection of a comforting sign that the long decline in commodity prices has reached its end. The prices of pigs, cattle and sheep have improved remarkably in the American market, where the recovery must commence, while cotton, wheat and other crops have also shown improvement and a general strengthening in tone. If it is true that the change in prices is fundamental, then one of the longest declines in history has finally exhausted itself, stocks of commodities are being used up and developing scarcities will begin to revive business activity. A few weeks more should tell whether this new price upturn really presages a return to better times or whether it is just another false start like those that have been made in the commodity markets previously.

Just a year ago prices turned joyfully upward, then appeared to stabilize and by October it seemed pretty certain the long decline was past. But the world was again disappointed as prices began to fall. Wholesale prices in general usually turn up in June and July, owing to several seasonal changes which come at that time. It would have been disappointing if this had failed to come. Now, that it has come, we may view the general situation with more confidence. An upward turn in farm prices is important to everybody because it signals a turn for the better in business. When prices are no longer going down manufacturers buy materials with more confidence, merchants renew their stocks. As the result, industry spurs. It was high time that something intervened to turn the current of prices in the other direction.

ON THE MEND.

LYTTON LEAVES HOSPITAL FOR MEETING

Peiping, Aug. 4. Despite the heat wave Lord Lytton left hospital, for the first time since his illness this morning to attend a two hour meeting of the Commission at the Peking Hotel.

He then returned to hospital where he will continue to stay as a patient. —*Reuters*.

DAY BY DAY

A PROPER SECRECY IS THE ONLY MYSTERY OF ABLE MEN; MYSTERY IS THE ONLY SECRECY OF WEAK AND CUNNING ONES.—*Chesterfield*.

The Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson (Director of Public Works) was yesterday sworn in as an official member of the Legislative Council.

The body of Tsui Kui, aged 30, a coolie who had gone for a bath in the Old Aberdeen Dam on Wednesday with two companions, was recovered yesterday and sent to the Public Mortuary.

Whilst walking in Hollywood Road yesterday evening Yuen Chi-sum, of 475 Hennessy Road, ground floor, was knocked down by a public motor car, and sustained injuries which might prove serious later.

Minor injuries to his right hip were sustained by Yung Yam, of Causeway Bay, yesterday when he was knocked down by Tang Yau-tong, aged 15, who was riding a tricycle in Queen Victoria Street at noon.

During the twenty-four hours ended on Wednesday, six cases of cholera (one small-pox, and one of typhoid imported) were reported to the health authorities. Of the cholera cases, three were from the Victoria district and three from Kowloon.

The marriage took place yesterday afternoon of Mr. Arthur Edward Perry and Miss Violet Catherine Chan, the ceremony being at the Registrar's Office. A reception was subsequently held at Lane Crawford's restaurant, where a large number of friends gathered to offer the happy couple their congratulations.

Mr. R. P. Shaw, of Pokfulam Road, has reported to the police that he knocked down a small girl in Bonham Road, near High Street, yesterday morning, shortly before 9 o'clock. The girl ran across the road in front of his motor car but was not injured. She rushed off without waiting for Mr. Shaw to alight to offer her assistance.

NO GAMBLING ON SHAMEEN

RECENT REPORTS EXPLAINED

Canton, Aug. 4. Reports recently published that a gambling house would shortly be opened on the Concession, Shameen, are without foundation.

The story arose from the fact that a certain Chinese applied for permission from the French Consul to make certain alterations to a house in the Concession for the purpose of making a studio for the sale of pictures and other works of art. Later, because of a belief that the house would be used for the purposes of gambling, the landlord was ordered by the French Consul to discontinue any further alterations and improvements to the house, and also to refrain from letting it to this particular tenant.

No permission for a gambling house was applied for to the Consulate, and none granted. The landlord has now refused to allow the would-be tenant to occupy the house. It is estimated that the Chinese syndicate behind the proposition will lose several thousand dollars being money which they must pay the contractor who was engaged to make the necessary alterations.—*Our Own Correspondent*.

This perhaps is exaggerated, in

TROUBLES OF THE UNDERGRADUATE

"... And thus to obtain all the privileges of studentship." So reads every student on matriculation. To the fresher, these words signify untold worlds, privileges, freedom of thought and deed, half-recognition as an adult, and time to look about him to gather in all that there is of culture and learning in his Alma Mater.

Coming up from school, in our case "the" best school, it was this freedom that attracted most; no longer would we be under the watchful eye of a master, and hemmed in on every side by irksome restrictions; there would be time to think, time perhaps to find our feet and see things in their proper light. In school, we understand that there were bound to be disadvantages and annoying conditions, but we say that they were always for the best, for our own good. Our masters were our friends, however stern and unrelaxing they may sometimes have seemed. But they were our friends, and we knew it. We were all bound into one fellowship, our school. Our interests were, with very few exceptions, centred there. It was our life, because we were formed there, even more so than at home; our sports, our little attempts at culture all began there. This too we knew and appreciated. And we could work, like Trojans in our last year, but our masters worked too, perhaps equally as hard as we; this only the few could appreciate.

But there was always a shadow of restraint, a lack of real freedom. It hurts terribly sometimes; we could not say what we liked—we were not grown up yet, our ideas and ideals abortive. We could wait, however. Our next step up would be to the 'Varsity for all the privileges of studentship. In the meantime, we kept on working, like Trojans, and waited.

We are still waiting. For us the 'Varsity proved a shattering disappointment. We looked for freedom and found what had to be a self-imposed slavery. We asked for a little licence, and barely got toleration. Our ideas, instead of forming properly, were cut off altogether—there was no time to think. It is really astonishing this, and very seldom realised by the outside public. But the fact remains. In our eyes the reason is obvious: the 'Varsity caters for the wrong type of student and is simply a holdup of tradition and mediævalism.

In The One Rut.

The student who goes up to take an Honours degree must shut his eyes to a whole host of absurdities and stupidities. He must realise that it is the slacker who is going to have what he himself desires. In addition to his Honours Course, he must set his mind on four years' work, and on nothing else. All that makes a man and really counts will come afterwards. Ideas and opinions must be temporarily cast aside and the mind concentrated into the one narrow rut of his Course.

This perhaps is exaggerated, in the case of the average student, but for him who is considered a possibility of a first class degree, it is stated by no means strongly enough.

Nobody, in their senses, objects to hard work, but the way we are

made to work would astonish. It drives us right into a narrow groove when that is the very thing we are trying to avoid. It gives us a real hate for work just when we do not want to hate work. It could be made ever so much better but it isn't, the Scottish University system being but a survival of the mediævalism that students are too poor to buy books.

For the Varsity, we cannot express any liking we cannot even tolerate it; we just endure it. This perhaps seems hard when it is remembered that in addition to six months' sheer idleness, we have six months' sheer idleness, but it is to be remembered also that every day of the vacation is needed for recovery. We must go out, play golf, tennis, read, do anything, but never give ourselves time to brood or think about the 'Varsity. We cannot even think properly at all—our minds are quite played out. When we do so, we became bitter and cynical, which is not the expected outlook for a young and enthusiastic student.

Remedies.

We hate to cast aspersions on the teaching staff; in all cases they are undoubtedly giving of their best, but in some it is indeed a woeful best. We appreciate their difficulties, but somehow they never seem to see ours. We know that they have to rush through a certain course of lectures in a remarkable short time, and we do know that research work is their real vocation, but have they ever put themselves in the student's place and tried to decipher a lecture literally thrown at the earnest undergraduate? They can't have.

The remedies for bad lecturing are only too obvious. Give us a longer term with no additional work, and above all introduce the most perfectly reasonable and most humane system of having lectures printed and distributed before the lecturer proceeds to expound them. The small additional cost would be gladly borne by the student. Why this has never been done before is quite beyond the understanding, but there are many, many things in the 'Varsity beyond our understanding; this is just the most obvious.

And then there are these much belated glories, corporate spirit and culture. Let us take the corporate spirit. To begin with, it does not exist, quite definitely does not exist. Nobody is interested in the 'Varsity for the 'Varsity's sake. A goodly number may be interested for what it gives them by way of society and athletics but there is never that same intimate feeling we had for our school. There is never a feverish rush for the "Green" on Saturday night to see how the 'Varsity played—it is always for our home town or old school.

None can deny this. Culture which should consist in taking a philosophy, a language perhaps, fine art and a science subject with others, but only as a means to broaden one's mind has been quite prostituted.

The Only Culture.

One form only of culture has enriched us—contact and conversation with people of other races. This is worthy of far more appreciation than it ever gets; it really is broadening. In those few minutes that we can snatch for a honest talk, we see only too clearly that the other fellow's point of view must mean something, and a difference of nationality, race or creed, nothing. For this, to our Alma Mater, many thanks.

Perhaps this effort has been unfair. We have said little for our 'Varsity, it has all been against. But then, we're headed "Troubles," and while there are undoubtedly tremendous advantages to be gained, we have preferred to concentrate on our woes. Besides, it is easier to grumble.

Now we wait for some far off time when we shall be older and more mellow, or maybe for some "cultured" gentleman to wield the pen on behalf of our Alma Mater and her ideals.

L. G.

FLYING HIGH

JAPANESE GOVERNMENT BUYS AUTOGYROS

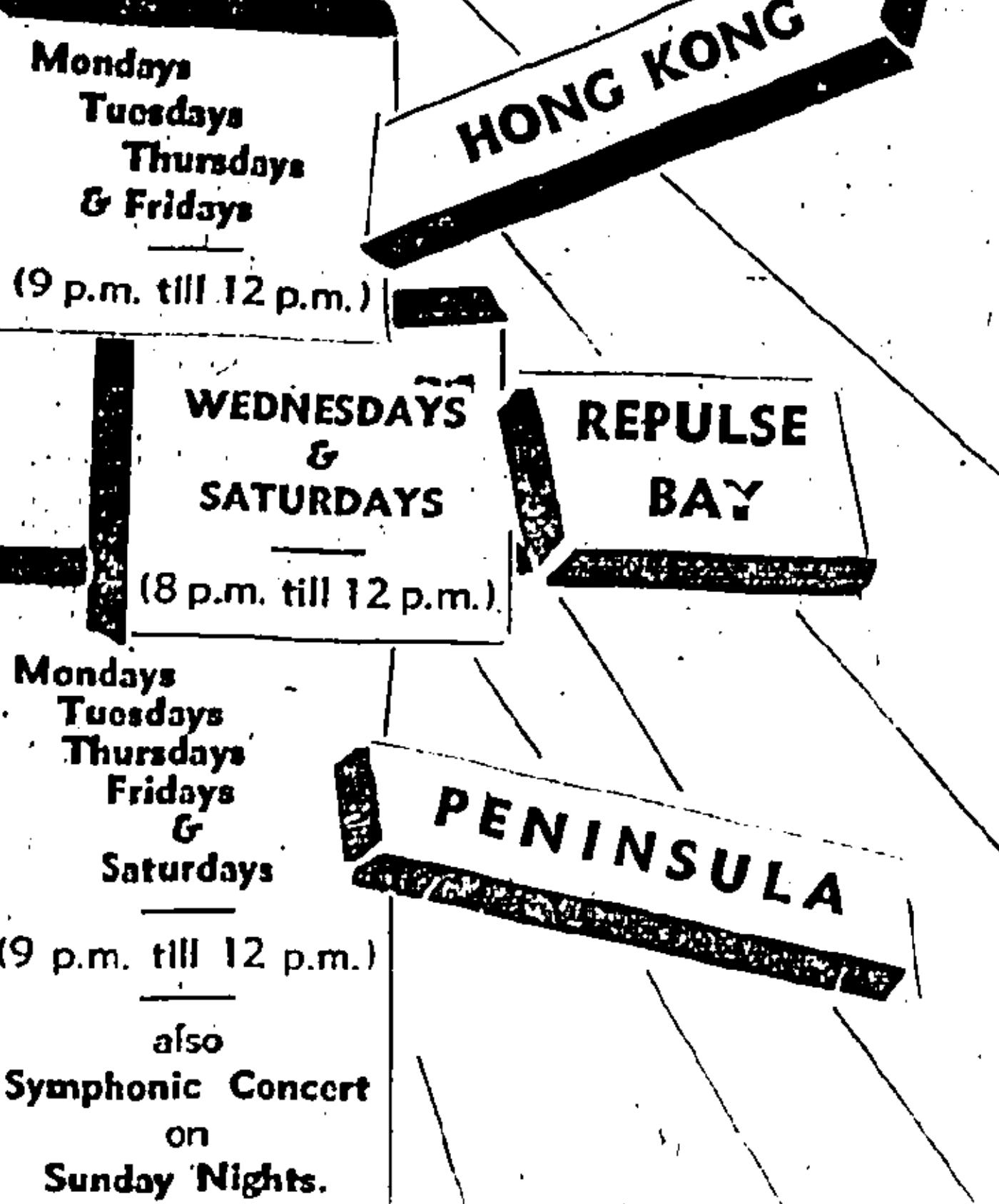
London, Aug. 4. Two autogiro planes, purchased for the Japanese Government are to be shipped to Japan in the middle of August.

It is understood the planes are to be used for experimental purposes.

Lieutenant-Commander Kondo, Engineer-Commander Ishii and Engineer-Commander Machida have been instructed in their use at the Hanworth (Middlesex) Aerodrome.—*Reuters*.



DINNER DANCES AT OUR HOTELS Until 30th September, 1932.



THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

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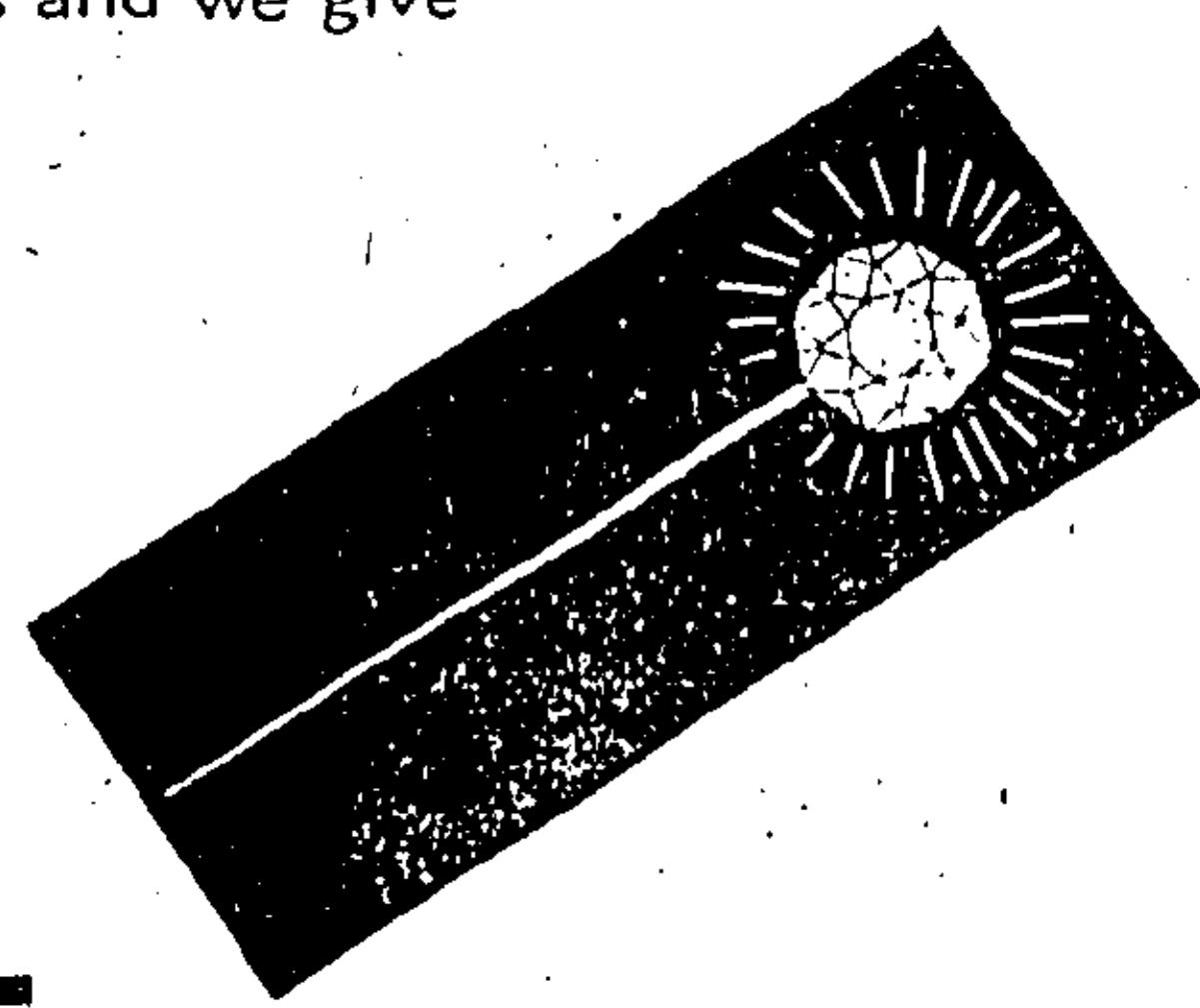
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THREE SMASHING WINS

BY YORKS, KENT & GLOUCESTER

OUTPLAY OPPONENTS IN TWO DAYS

London, Aug. 3. DRYING wickets gave county cricket bowlers a chance to show their worth, and in three cases the opportunity was seized with both bands, resulting in Kent, Yorkshire and Gloucester winning their matches by an innings in two days.

The results were: Yorkshire (365) beat Leicester (155 & 141) by an innings and 69 runs at Leicester. Kent (376) beat Glamorgan (118 & 99) by an innings and 161 runs at Canterbury. Gloucester (331) beat Middlesex (177 & 63) by an innings and 94 runs at Bristol.

The outstanding feats with the bat and ball were:

Batting.

Leyland (Yorks) v Leicester ... 163 Ames (Kent) v Glamorgan ... 130 Sinfield (Gloucester) v Middlesex 122

Bowling.

Freeman (Kent) v Glamorgan ... 7 for 42 and ... 6 for 30 Bowes (Yorks) v Leicester 4 for 30 and ... 5 for 32 Goddard (Gloucester) ... 7 for 19 Middlesex ... 7 for 19 Smith (Leicester) v Yorks 5 for 80

Smith's five wickets for 80 runs against a Yorkshire total of 365 was a magnificent performance, whilst Bowes was even more effective and in two innings accounted for nine batsmen for a paltry 62 runs.

Freeman enjoyed the greatest distinction, however, the Wizard Kent spin bowler gathering 13 wickets for 84 runs—at a cost of a little over three runs apiece. Leslie Ames, whose consistent batting form has been quite a feature of the season, added another three-figure innings to his record.

Gloucester are apparently out for an end-of-the-season recovery and to re-establish themselves among the leaders. Following on their trouncing of Kent, they outplayed Middlesex to win by an innings. For this they were greatly indebted to Goddard who, in the London team's second innings, bowled with devastating effect to capture 7 wickets for 19 runs.

Sinfield came along with some bright batting to allow Gloucester to make the satisfactory reply of 334 runs to Middlesex's initial total of 177. Sinfield occupied the wicket until he had scored 122, and made his runs with perfect freedom.—*Reuter*.

The semi-finals will be: Mrs. Drew and Miss Oldfield vs. Mrs. Taylor and Miss Griffith-Jones and Mrs. Warden and Miss David and Mrs. Livingstone Miller and Mrs. Pitt.

What is and is Not Done at Bowls

TEN COMMANDMENTS OF THE GAME OUTLINED BY "THE SKIP"

Fascinating, because of its originality, is the suggestion made to me by a Reverend bowler that I should write something in the shape of a set of Ten Commandments of the game. Let me see, then, if I can commit ten such charges upon the tablets of memory of its votaries.

I.—Thou shalt always play the part of good sportsmanship, by being considerate to an opponent, and expect from him the same for bearing, should there arise between thee any difference of opinion as to the laws, written and unwritten.

II.—Thou shalt not take any advantage of an opponent who is not versed in the laws of the game, nor call upon an umpire or referee to bear false witness to a decision made in your favour.

III.—Thou shalt not, until the third man, (acting as consultant with his skip), leave the jack head to take his shot, walk up to rink

FAILS AT OLYMPICS

IX.—Forget not that there are others in the club who would like their place in its matches; others who are wanting friendly advice and tuition, or who are making little or no progress.

Apparos of No. 10, at luncheon the other day a visiting card was passed over to me bearing these words: "You may have forgotten some valuable advice you gave me on the Temple green a few seasons ago. It has helped me to win my club championship and a county title, and I am ever grateful to you." The printed name on the card was that of a now famous Surrey player.

CREATES SENSATION



DICK HARDY, of the California University, created a terrific sensation when he defeated famous Bob Keisel in the semi-final of the I.C.A.A.A. championship sprint. Here he is seen the first man to breast the tape after a desperate race.

SINGAPORE TENNIS

WOMEN'S DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIPS

FIRST RESULTS AS EXPECTED

Singapore, July 28. The first round of the women's doubles competition provided yesterday's matches in the Malayan championships at the S.C.C., and the results were as follows:

Mrs. Drew and Miss Oldfield beat Mrs. Hopkins and Miss Toby, 6-4, 6-2.

Mrs. Taylor and Miss Griffith-Jones beat Mrs. Power and Miss Power, 6-0, 6-1.

Mrs. Warden and Miss David beat Mrs. Bucknell and Miss Noble, 6-3, 6-1.

Mrs. Livingstone Miller and Mrs. Pitt beat Mrs. C. J. Smith and Miss Crowe, 6-3, 6-3.

These results went according to form. Mrs. Warden and Miss David were seen on the centre court in opposition to Mrs. Bucknell and Miss Noble, and the former won in convincing style at 6-3, 6-1.

The semi-finals will be: Mrs. Drew and Miss Oldfield vs. Mrs. Taylor and Miss Griffith-Jones and Mrs. Warden and Miss David vs. Mrs. Livingstone Miller and Mrs. Pitt.

If you would know, Braid was round in 72 (35 and 37) from the backmost tees, and Herd, who was not at his best and found fortune ranged also against him, was defeated (Braid smothering him with a cruel 2 at a 250-yard hole) some way from home. The correct figures wangle he never so grimly, somehow kept eluding him. He told us afterwards that "the old man" (his opponent) "was in luck to-day," and then chuckled hugely. Braid's driving, that divine lash with drift from right to left, was really superb, and

GOLF: Away from the Madding Crowd

HERD AND BRAID AT HINDHEAD

HINDHEAD GOLF COURSE, on the western slopes of the hill towards Churt, is, happily, not quite long enough for a championship, nor, never, regarded by the mere golf-architect, quite of the type for those modern scenes of breathless journalism and broken hearts.

But it needs no June, nor September either, for beauty's heightening, and to the eye of native lovers has robbed the purloins of Elysium of their charm; green valleys, heather-fringed, lazily curving into the wooded distance, more heather and fields beyond, and, crowning the panorama, a lake of clearest blue, where the monies of Waverley once assayed the Friday fish. These are for the eye; for the ear, the call of the cock-pheasant, the rustle of bracken, and breezes in the pine-needles.

The put score in 75 (37 out, 38 home); and, to a casual critic, this might seem a little generous, but our course is a stubborn and strait old gentleman, for all his benevolence, and he is not easily taken in by the merely pretentious. You must play straight; though, in the drought of summer, there is sometimes a little chancy rebounding from valley-slopes, and recently Braid, the venerable junior of our guests, did play a parabolic ricochet from a slope to a green, which, on the "tiger" infested links, is frowned upon. But the match was none the worse for that, since Herd laughingly proposed a new bunker in the spot whence the ball rebounded, while one of his lady fans in the crowd announced in clear tones that no doubt "Mr. Braid had played the stroke like that on purpose." And her hero and everyone were delighted.

WHEN WE WERE YOUNG.

Twenty-one years ago, in April, Vardon and Ray played a medal round here, and I followed them with the headlong abandon of boyhood, and was, I fancy, wildly partisan—for whom, it reckts not now. There was more and deeper heather then, and Ray played many strokes in it at the fourth, and took 84 to Vardon's 82. I suppose that wasn't very good, but at least one spectator thought it all Titanic and invincible. And now, a "man's majority" of years after, these immortal elders from Scotland, Braid and Herd, played each other in what is so stupidly called an "exhibition match." Exhibitors are seldom honest and personal and human. This was a game; we came rather to see these two tried heroes of past battles, to wonder at what great things they had done—six open championships and 29 odd holes in one stroke, between them.

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CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

Many of the scenes in Paramount's comedy of London's fashionable social life, "Reserved for Ladies," which comes to the King's Theatre on Sunday next, with Leslie Howard in the featured role, are laid in the shipping district of the British capital.

As traffic conditions made it impossible to get street shots with the action desired, an out-door street was built at the studio in imitation of one of London's luxury shopping centres and a constant stream of traffic was simulated to produce the desired effect. London's familiar red General Omnibuses were there, taxis, delivery vans and trade bicycles, all true to type, made the set noisy with the tooting of horns. Many extras had little to do other than sit in the taxis or omnibuses and ride up and down the make-believe street.

By mixing cleverly the screening of these scenes with actual shots of scurrying figures of West End shoppers, a perfect representation of the street with all the dramatic action of the story was obtained. Thus in the actual picture there are many "film extras" who will be surprised when the picture is shown.

"Poly of the Circus."

"Poly of the Circus" will head the programme at the Queen's Theatre with Marion Davies enacting the role of a trapeze artist and Clark Gable that of a modern young minister. This unusual romantic drama is based on Margaret Mayo's stage success of some years ago and was directed by Alfred Santell of "Duddy Long Legs" and "Sob Sister" fame.

As the circus performer who marries a minister, only to find that she stands in the way of his happiness, Miss Davies is said to have a role which gives her even greater dramatic opportunity than that of her last vehicle, "Five and Ten." The story also has its amusing moments, for the hoydenish circus aerialist discovers that ministers are not quite the forbidding persons she had thought them to be, while the small-town girl gets a new start on life under the "big top."

Highlights of the drama include the sensational fall of the trapeze star, the scandal which ensues as a result of her convalescence in the minister's house, the refusal of the church to give the minister a church when he marries the circus girl and the subsequent dramatic attempt of the girl to repair the damage." C. Aubrey Smith has a prominent role in the production.

"The World and the Flesh."

Figuring in "The World and the Flesh," later George Bancroft picture, which is showing to-day at the Oriental Theatre, is the Playa de Ensenada, one-time American army transport which was subsequently used for many months in submarine-infested waters, during the World War.

In making the scenes for "The World and the Flesh," the Playa de Ensenada was used in and out of San Pedro Harbour, California, in the pier and sea sequences of this film, a romance of a Red pirate in the days of the Russian revolution in 1917.

Operating in this manner, the Playa de Ensenada succeeded in sinking six submarines. Her sister ship, similarly equipped for sea warfare, accounted for four of the wolves of the sea.

George Bancroft is seen as the captain of this vessel. In the changing fortunes of the hectic days depicted by the film, Bancroft subsequently becomes, in turn, a stoker working in the hold of the ship.

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and later the master of the vessel again. Five-hundred Russian extras were used in the atmosphere scenes of this production.

Miriam Hopkins heads the supporting cast which includes Alan Mowbray, George Stone, Mitchell Lewis, Oscar Apfel and Reginald Darrow.

"The Flood."

When Eleanor Boardman talks she doesn't roll her eyes and she doesn't too. The youthful star of Columbia Pictures' latest spectacular feature, "The Flood" which comes to the Central Theatre to-day, is straightforward, direct and sincere. She has genuine acting talent and such wistful beauty that it is positively throat-catching. Her widely-spaced grey eyes, her broad forehead and regular features are set in an oval of shining brown hair.

"There was a lot of hard work in making "The Flood," she smiled, "but at the same time it was mighty interesting. We worked in icy cold water and driving to get the actual flood scenes shown in the picture. Ask Monte Blue. He swears that he doesn't feel completely dry yet. But I was simply wild about my part. I felt I was really living the life of a small town girl who is driven from home by unnecessary and malicious

scandal."

"But you are not a small town girl, Miss Boardman. Were you not born and reared in Philadelphia?"

Eleanor Boardman placed a hand on the piano and carelessly drummed her fingers.

"Yes," Miss Boardman answered, "Philadelphia is my home town. But that doesn't matter. Women gossip everywhere. You can almost say that there are two minds of women. Those who like gossip and those who don't. Personally, I detest malicious wagging tongues and tale bearers. I dislike it so much that I can easily play the role of a girl who is injured by it."

As she glanced calmly about the room it was easy to realize that Eleanor Boardman has deeper interests than gossip. The exquisite furnishings showed a thorough knowledge of interior decorating. The piano was obviously a companion and refuge.

Eleanor Boardman was an interior decorator in New York, an artist, and then received nationwide acclaim as the Eastman Kodak girl. She received many screen offers and made her first appearance in "Souls for Sale." After many screen successes she was engaged by Columbia to play the feminine lead in "The Flood."

21 YEARS AGO

SOME EXTRACTS FROM THE "TELEGRAPH" FILES

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended August 6th, 1911.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 1s. 9½d.

It was announced that Mr. Henry Keswick, Home on leave, would not be returning to the East, but would be taking charge of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson's London office.

No candidates came forward for the seat on the Sanitary Board rendered vacant by the retirement of Mr. Shelton Hooper.

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DARDANUS 27th Sept. For Tripoli, Genoa, Liverpool, Havre & Glasgow

PACIFIC SERVICE

IXION 25th Aug. For Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver
TANTALUS 17th Sept. For Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver

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RIDER MAIN SYSTEM

(Continued from Page 2.)

Unfortunate Delay.

About 1923 the demand for motors which had been constantly growing was given more and more consideration and it is unfortunate that the principle of universal meterage was not dealt with more definitely at that time. Instead it would rather seem that the idea was generally accepted as being correct and the reluctance to allow meters was obviously relaxed. The figures in the Sessional Paper reveal this fact very clearly and with it the steady increase of meters from 1923 onwards. The desire for meters and the conviction of the experts that a universal meterage system was the only method of alleviating our troubles worked together until now although there are some 12,000 meters in use and new meters are being rapidly installed yet we cannot overtake the applications.

In 1929 when the transition stage I have described was still existing but had in fact gone too far for any drawing back and when the impression that the rider mains were to be abolished was making headway Sir Cecil Clementi engaged in Council that the system would not be abolished without an opportunity for public discussion. Even then however the conclusion was foregone and the discussion could hardly have been more than a facing of the facts and an explanation. It is hardly to be wondered that the Government in 1932 definitely accepted the principle of the abolition of rider mains and the substitution of universal meterage, a decision which they found was forced on them by the position as it then existed and was entirely inevitable in the face of the history of the water supply since 1903.

Government's Apology.

It was so inevitable indeed that Sir Cecil's promise was overlooked; the Government was at fault in this matter, but the error can hardly be said to have affected the policy to be adopted. An apology from the Government for the omission is called for, but I would put it to the Council that the pressure of facts was such as allowed little room for difference of opinion.

The acceptance by the Government of the principle of universal meterage and the effort to meet the heavy demand for meters has resulted temporarily in an unfortunate position which however it is hoped will very shortly be righted. Meters have in very many cases owing to pressure of the demand and the delay and expense that connexion with the principal mains would have involved been installed by interposing them on the house connexions from the rider mains, with the result that it was no longer possible to bring the sections concerned into use on the rider main principle. In such cases the rider main connexions to the unmetered houses have been removed and we are therefore now in the position of being unable to restore the rider mains as they originally stood in these sections without incurring the expense and delay of restoring these connexions. In all there are some 2,600 cases of houses disconnected in this manner from the rider mains and 685 applications for meters have been received from those concerned. It would seem therefore that some 2,000 of those so concerned have not yet found it worth while to apply for a metered supply to their houses. In deciding to place meters on the rider main connexions the Public Works Department had to consider not only the speed at which the work could be done but also the expense and inconvenience involved in making new connexions with the principal mains. Meters could be placed on rider main connexions in most cases without opening the roads. Honourable Members can well picture the state of our streets if they had to be opened in 600 separate places to install the 600 meters which have been granted in the last four months.

No Time Will be Lost.

The Shing Mun Valley Gorge Dam is now approved and no time will be lost in pushing on with the work. When it is complete there is a reasonable prospect that there will be full supply in the Colony for at least a few years until it may be the population again outgrows the new supply. But we have no justification for relaxing our fight against waste and even with the possibility of a few years full supply we should not go back to a system that has been tried and found wanting. In any case as I have already stated the transition is too far advanced for any calling back now and there is nothing for it but to complete the installation of the meterage system. It is proposed to proceed on the lines of leaving any sections of the rider main system that have already been disconnected alone for reasons already given.

The applications that have been received for additional meters in these sections are being dealt with at once and it is suggested that the owners of the remaining 2,000 houses should make early application for meters if they wish to have a water supply in their houses. The principle on which Government proposes to work in connexion with those sections of the rider mains in which no meters have been inserted is to allow them to be used when the water supply permits until such time as rider mains can be progressively superseded on lines I will explain.

Incidentally the recent rains have fortunately enabled us to open all possible water in accordance with the arrangements I am setting out today.

Details For D.P.W.

All these remaining sections will be closed as rider mains from such time as the Public Works Department is in a position to substitute meters for all those that may apply for them; but the details must clearly be left to the Director of Public Works who will deal no doubt with the problem piecemeal, giving notice in advance to each section in which he proposes to substitute the meterage and street fountains system for rider mains.

We shall then be in the position that has been the object of all our experts and authorities for all these years in which all house supplies will be metered and a house supply will be connected on demand. Restriction when called for will apply to all alike but with the safeguards automatically provided against waste should not be of the drastic nature to which we have been accustomed for so long. For the rest a constant supply should be made possible through the street fountains.

Appreciation.

Sir Henry Pollock: While we are indebted to the Government and the Colonial Secretary for the very full statement, I feel that it would not be right for the Unofficial members to arrive at a decision until we have a full opportunity of consulting one another. An adjournment will also give an opportunity to the public to bring forward any point they might wish to make known in this matter.

I would therefore ask that this question be adjourned until the next meeting of this Council and such adjournment be for a fortnight.

H. E. the Officer Administering the Government: It will be adjourned for a fortnight.

REPLY TO QUESTIONS

The water position has so improved that some of the rider main areas have been opened without detriment to the metered areas, declared the Director of Public Works (Hon. Mr. Henderson) in replying to questions by Hon. Mr. Kotewall.

Mr. Kotewall asked:

With reference to the questions which I put in this Council on the 19th May, 1932, and the Hon. Colonial Secretary's reply thereto, and in view of the water situation having greatly improved since that date, will the Government state whether it is prepared immediately to re-introduce a direct supply of water to the unmetered houses in the rider-main districts for, say, 8 hours a day with, if necessary, a corresponding decrease in the hours of supply to the metered houses and the street-fountains, so as to permit of a fairer distribution among all classes of the population, and to reduce the risk of a spread of cholera-infection through con-

tamination of water-receptacles exposed in the streets, and through water being drawn from possibly contaminated sources such as nullahs and streams.

No Special Concession.

The Director of Public Works: The Government sees no reason to grant a special concession to rider main areas at the expense of metered areas, when it is prepared to grant meters as quickly as the work can be carried out to all householders who apply for them. The Water position has subsequently improved to such an extent that it has become possible to open some of the rider main areas without detriment to the metered areas, and this has now been done. There remains certain rider main areas in which it has not been possible to reintroduce the old rider main system. This matter forms the subject of a motion to be introduced by the Colonial Secretary this afternoon.

Mr. Kotewall further asked:

In view of the Government's intention to introduce universal meterage as soon as possible, will the Government state:

(i) Whether it will lay on the table at an early date a statement giving a history of the rider-main system.

(ii) What is the number of meters applied for but not yet installed in (a) rider-main districts and (b) other districts; and when will they be installed.

(iii) Whether there is an adequate supply of meters in the Colony to meet all demands for meters to be installed in the rider-main districts and other districts.

(iv) How long will it take to have meters installed in all the unmetered houses in the rider-main districts due regard being given to the possibility of installing a meter on each floor of every tenement-house.

Mr. Henderson replied:

(i) This statement has been laid on the table to-day.

(ii) (a) 2,100.

(b) Including Kowloon 400.

(c) It is hoped that under the system by which the Government proposes to supersede rider mains all existing applications will have been dealt with by the end of November.

(f) There are approximately 9,000 houses in the rider main districts of which 6,600 are without meters. There are 600 meters in stock in the Colony and further supplies totalling 3,650 are due by the end of October in fortnightly consignments from now on: more meters will be ordered as required. These meters will be installed in accordance with the Government scheme for the abolition of rider mains which will be explained in connexion with the Resolution for the abolition of the rider main system.

(iv) This will depend on the rate of application and the number of applicants. The outstanding number of houses is 5,600 and 2,100 applications for meters have been received. To give separate meters to each floor of a tenement house throughout the Colony would involve the fixing of additional meters to an estimated number of from 40,000 to 50,000. This is a work which the Colony cannot undertake at present and very careful consideration of many factors (apart from the heavy capital expense) will be necessary before it is possible for the Government to pledge itself in this matter.

There is however no objection to individual owners installing separate meters of their own to determine the distribution of the supply passing through the main Government meter of the house.

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Bathing Scenes, Picnic Illustrations, Local Beauty Spots, Typical Chinese Studies, etc. All photographs must be of subjects taken in the Colony. Photographs may be submitted forthwith, and it is intended to reproduce selected pictures in the *Telegraph* Pictorial Supplement as from the first Saturday in July. The Competition will close on August 31st, 1932.

The following rules will govern the Competition:—

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs submitted up to August 31st, 1932. In the event of two or more photographs being considered of equal merit, any, or all of the prizes will be divided accordingly. The decision of the Judges shall be final.
- 3.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the *Telegraph* Pictorial Supplement is reserved.
- 4.—Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions will be ineligible.
- 5.—No photographs will be returned.
- 6.—Photographs, preferably in black and white, must be addressed to the Editor and must bear on back the name and address of competitor.
- 7.—No correspondence will be entered into in connexion with the Competition.
- 8.—The six "Agfa" cameras donated by Messrs. Waibel & Co. ("DEFA") may only be competed for by local school-children. Each entry in this section must bear the name of the competitor together with that of his or her school.

THAT "SNAP" MAY WIN \$60.00 !

AIR MAIL LINES

**GOVERNMENT POLICY
DEFINED**

That the Government is not prepared to institute air mail services, but is ready to give the matter sympathetic consideration, which would take the form of financial assistance, was the policy outlined by the Colonial Secretary (Hon. Mr. Halifax) in reply to questions on air mail services, asked by the Hon. Mr. Shenton in the Legislative Council yesterday.

Mr. Shenton's questions were:

1. Will Government inform this Council of Government's policy in reference to an air mail service
- (a) Between Hongkong and French Indo-China.
- (b) Between Hongkong and Canton, and
- (c) Between Hongkong and Shanghai?
2. Has Government ascertained whether the French Government and Chinese Government are prepared to co-operate in such enterprises, and if so on what terms?
3. Is Government prepared to financially assist private enterprise in any or all of the above air lines?

Government Policy.

To these, Mr. Halifax replied: 1. While the Government is not prepared to institute Air Mail services, it remains ready to accord sympathetic consideration to any practical proposals that may be put forward. In the absence of concrete proposals, the policy cannot be more closely defined.

2. The French authorities propose to carry out experimental flights between Hanoi and Hongkong and it is possible that proposals will be put forward in the light of the results obtained.

No information is available regarding the attitude of the Chinese Government.

2. No undertaking can be given but the sympathetic consideration referred to in the first paragraph of this reply contemplates the grant of financial assistance if an application meets with approval.

MAGAZINE GAP ROAD

**REPLY TO QUARRY BY HON.
SIR HENRY POLLOCK**

Hon. Mr. Henderson (Director of Public Works) replied to questions asked by Sir Henry Pollock regarding motor-road from May Road to Magazine Gap. Sir Henry asked:

1. Has the Government got any estimate of the cost of making a motor-road from May Road to Magazine Gap? If so, what is the amount of such estimate?

2. In the event of such a road being made, what would (approximately) be the saving of distance, as compared with the Stubbs Road route, in travelling by motor-car to Magazine Gap from (i) The General Post Office; (ii) The May Road Tram Station?

Mr. Henderson said the cost would be \$75,000, and that the distances saved would be 2.4 and 4.8 miles respectively.

Hankow, Aug. 4.—Chiang Kai-shek returned to Hankow from Kuling yesterday by gunboat.—Reuter.

LEAP YEAR BRIDE

(Continued from Page 3.)

"I've tried to, Walter! Oh, this is so dreadful. I just can't believe it. I can't believe our Cherry could do such things!"

"She's not going to," Dixon snapped. "Not again. I've given her orders never to see that reporter again and I want you to see that she obeys!"

"Yes, Walter. Of course."

Dr. Knowles, when he arrived, declared there was nothing to be done for the injured arm. It had been properly dressed. There was no reason to be alarmed. The doctor said he would call the next day and change the dressing. Meanwhile Cherry should have rest. She seemed nervous and upset. It was the shock no doubt.

Cherry stayed in her room the rest of that evening. Sarah brought her dinner on a tray but the girl refused food.

When her mother came upstairs a little later she was shocked at the girl's tear-stained face and swollen eyes. She wanted to comfort her but Walter Dixon had ruled Cherry was to be left alone in disgrace. Mrs. Dixon murmured something about trying to get some rest and disappeared.

Sarah proved more sympathetic. Ever since Cherry's babyhood the Irish woman had cared for her, nursed her through childhood illnesses, fretted and scolded and worshipped the girl.

"A fine storm your father's in!" she confided. "I've never seen him worse. Law, but you'd think he'd be praisin' the good Lord you wasn't hurt worse than you was!"

Cherry's head was turned so the woman could not see her eyes. Beneath Sarah's drab uniform there beat a romantic heart.

"That young man," she said slyly, "I saw him from behind the curtain. A fine up-and-down boy he is. And with a way about him. Do—do you think you're in love with him, Miss Cherry?"

The girl did not look up. Her voice was muffled by an arm thrown over her head.

"Father says I—mustn't see him—ever again."

"Oo-oo!" The monosyllables were mournful. Sarah shook her head dolefully, bemoaning love's young tragedy.

Cherry's words came chocking. "I can't bear it, Sarah, I can't bear it!"

The woman put a comforting arm around the girl's shoulders. "There, lamb," she crooned. "Go ahead and cry. I'll do you good, it will. And him such a fine lad. Go ahead and cry."

Sympathetically Sarah raised a corner of her apron and wiped a tear from her own eye.

For two days Cherry remained in the house. She moved about, a silent, melancholy figure. At the dinner table she scarcely ate, spoke only when a question was addressed to her. Dr. Knowles came and treated the sore arm. He reported to Mrs. Dixon that the arm was healing rapidly but that her daughter's general health troubled him. Cherry seemed depressed—a bad sign in youth.

As much of the time as possible the girl stayed in her own room. Sarah was her only confidante and it was from Sarah she heard the news that led to her decision—a decision that changed everything.

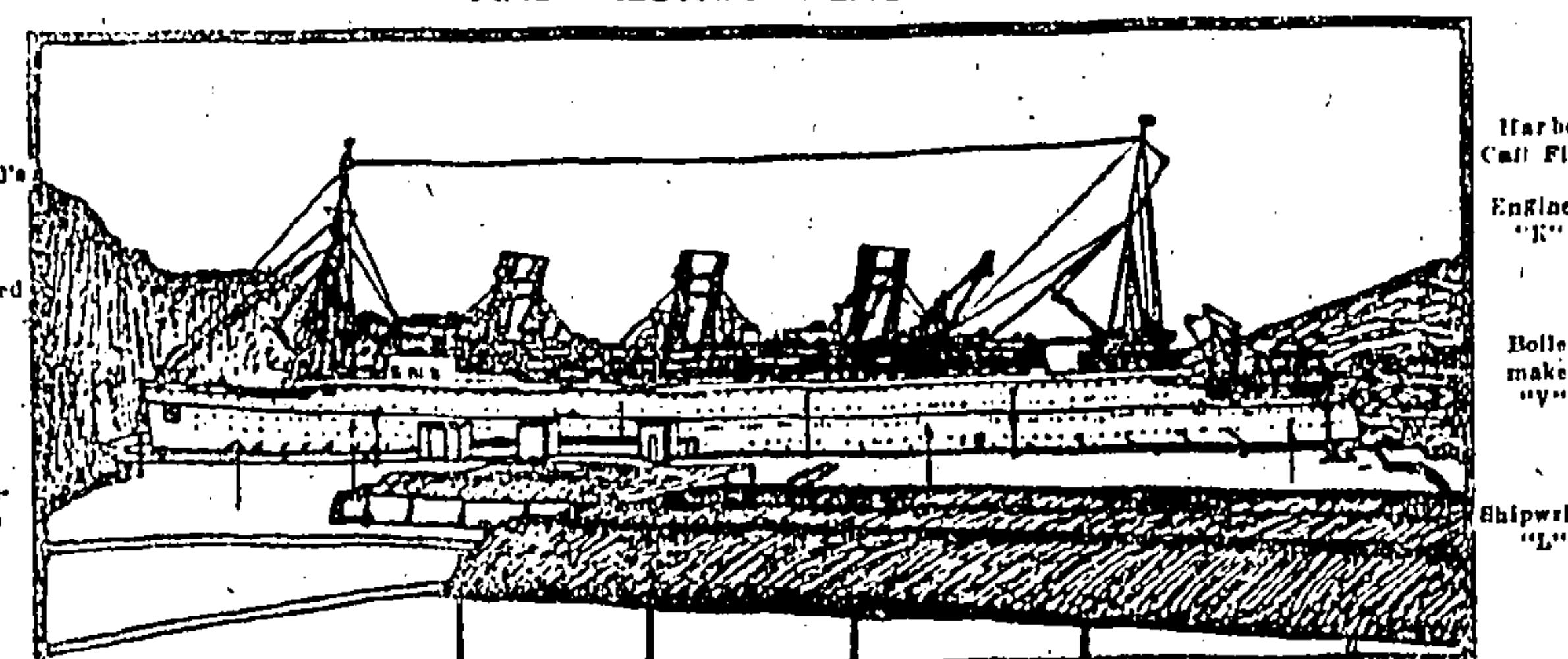
(To be Continued).

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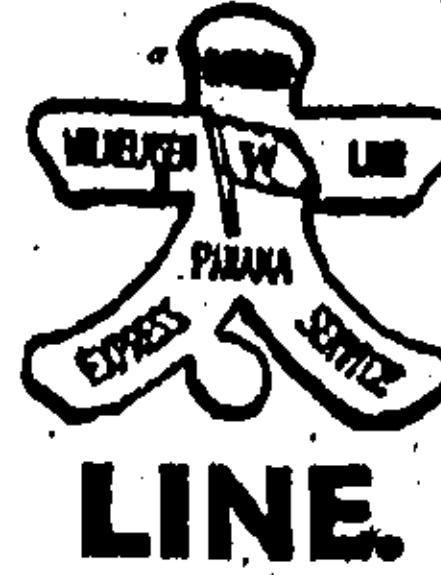
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BANPURA	17,000	27th Aug.	Marscilles & London
BURDWAN	6,500	3rd Sept.	B'fay, M'les, L'don, Havre, H'burg, Rotterdam A'worp & Hull
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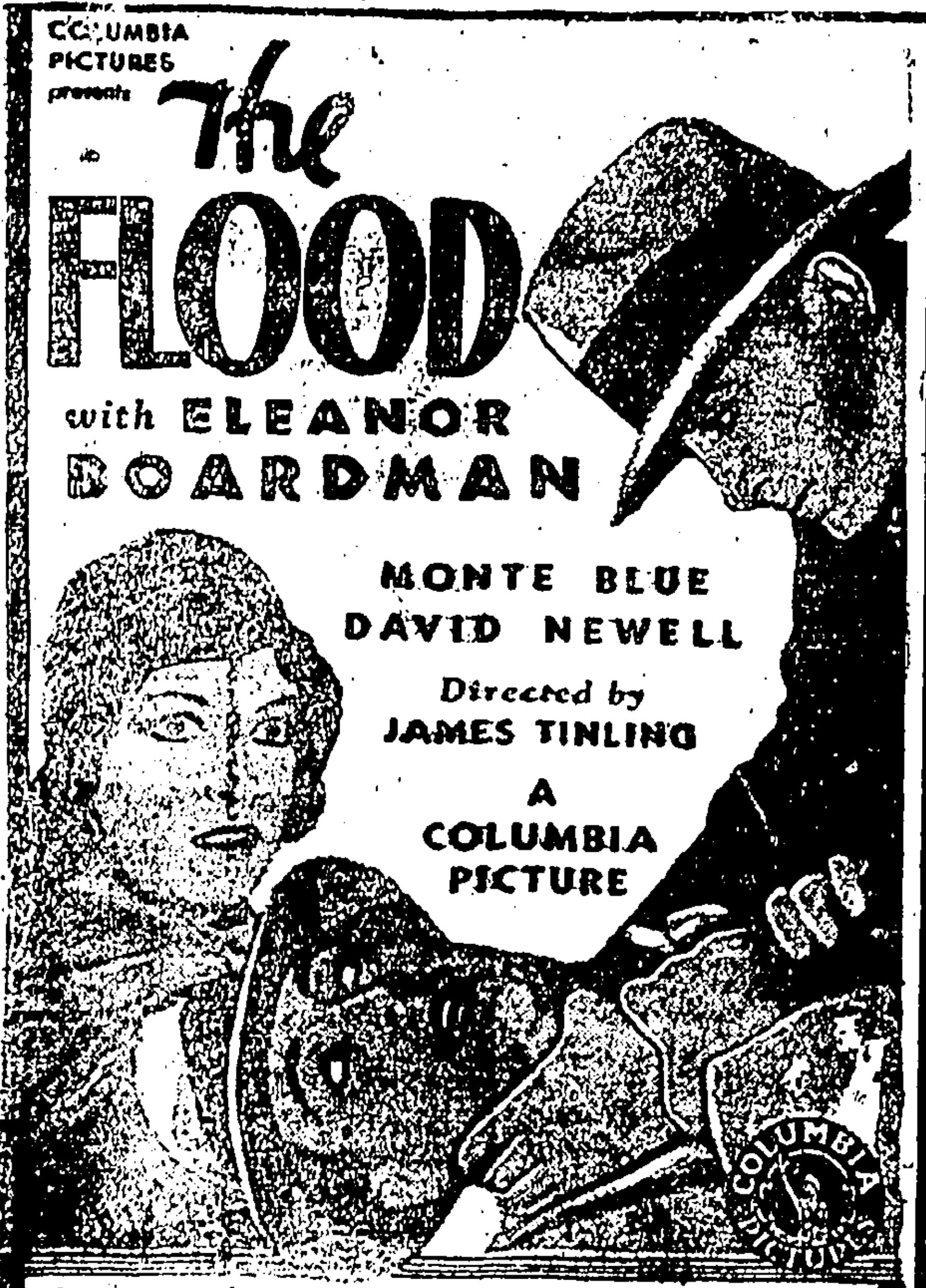
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COLONY'S FINANCE

COST OF DESTRUCTION OF REFUSE DISCUSSED

Following the meeting of the Legislative Council yesterday, a meeting of the Finance Committee was held.

The first item of \$25,000 relating to recent emergency works in connexion with the water supply altered to \$60,000.

The Colonial Secretary explained that this was due to a misprint. Item 49, it was explained, also contained a misprint. Inland Lot Number 190, should read Marine Lot Number 191.

In regard to two items totalling \$16,000 for the construction of a timber jetty for refuse at Shaukiwan and also for the cost of two sailing barges, unofficial members raised a number of questions.

Hon. Mr. Shenton: May I ask the Director of Public Works whether some more modern form of destroying refuse other than dumping is possible?

The Director of Public Works: These barges and the jetty are to replace two experimental incinerators in Shaukiwan?

Sir Henry Pollock: How long were these experimental incinerators in use at Shaukiwan?

The Director of Public Works: I cannot say. I think only a few months.

Sir Henry Pollock: Have they been a failure?

Owing to Smoke.

The Director of Public Works: The reason for removing them was that the smoke was a nuisance in the district.

Sir Henry Pollock: Where were they?

The Director of Public Works: They were near the Roman Catholic Chapel and a residential hostel there. Complaints have been received about these incinerators. The scheme worked out all right for the incinerators but the smoke became a nuisance and could not be abated, and it was decided they would have to go.

Sir Henry Pollock: Was it a question of smoke, or smoke and smell?

The Director of Public Works: It was a smoke nuisance.

Mr. Shenton: I recently sent you particulars of a new scheme for destroying refuse which has been in use in England and which has been ordered recently by Tokyo, Singapore and other places.

The Director of Public Works: It was an extremely elaborate system and

it would take a very long time to introduce.

Sir Henry Pollock: How much did you spend on these experimental incinerators?

The Director of Public Works: About \$600 I think.

Hon. Mr. Paterson: That is \$300 each. They can't be very elaborate.

Hon. Mr. Bell: As incinerators, they were a success, weren't they? The Director of Public Works: I expect so, Sir.

Mr. Bell: I suppose it was merely a question of smoke nuisance in the neighbourhood. Could it not be removed to another district? It seems to me that incineration is a modern way of destroying refuse.

Costs Much Money.

Mr. Paterson: Yes, it is, but it is intensely expensive. Shanghai is going in for it but it costs a lot of money. If you wish to instal incinerators the only place I can suggest is near the Cement works, where there is so much smoke already that you would not notice the extra.

Answering a further question, the Director of Public Works said that the jetty and the barges were the recommendation of the Sanitary Board.

The Colonial Secretary: Pending the introduction of other and more modern sanitary methods this does provide a cheap way of getting rid of the refuse.

Sir Henry Pollock: We are asked to vote for \$16,000 instead of the incinerators which cost \$600!

Mr. Shenton: Is there no other place at Shaukiwan?

Mr. Paterson: As far as Shaukiwan is concerned, the smell there is so terrific that this should not make any difference.

Sir Henry Pollock: This refuse is not dumped there, but ultimately at Matruok.

Mr. Bell: Am I right in asking if this motion means that we are asked to vote for \$16,000 instead of the incinerators which cost \$600?

Mr. Shenton: I would like to know the lines on which you would like further information.

The Colonial Secretary: We have the new system that Mr. Shenton spoke of and inquiries will be made about it.

Wanted Adjourned.

The Colonial Secretary: Will the Committee pass this vote?

Mr. Shenton: I would like this matter adjourned to the next meeting for further information.

Mr. Shenton: I would like to know the lines on which you would like further information.

The Colonial Secretary: I would like to know the lines on which you would like further information.

Mr. Shenton: I would like an adjournment for further inquiries as to whether the incinerators cannot be used in such a way that they would not be a nuisance.

The Colonial Secretary: The matter is adjourned until the next meeting.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

A.O.F.C. QUOTATIONS FOR YESTERDAY

New York, Aug. 4.
Dow Jones Averages: Aug. 3, Aug. 4.
30 Industrials 58.23 59.03
20 Ralls 22.00 21.95
20 Utilities 23.87 24.20
Messrs. E. A. Pierce & Co. report:—
The market rules firm. Business done:—3,500,000 shares.

Last To-day's
Price Price

Air Reduction \$45 1/4 \$45

Allied Chemical & Dye 63 3/4 66

American Can 42 1/2 43 1/2

American Telegraph & Telephone 96 1/4 98

American Tobacco "B" 73 3/4 74

Auburn 66 60 1/2

Borden Company 28 1/2 27

Canadian Pacific 13 1/2 13 1/2

Consolidated Gas of New York 49 49

Drugs, Inc. 38 39

Du Pont de Nemours 30 31 1/2

Eastern Kodak 49 1/2 50 1/2

General Electric 14 1/2 15 1/2

General Foods 26 26 1/2

General Motors 12 12 1/2

International Harvester 20 21

International Tel. & Tel. 7 1/2 7 1/2

Libbey & Myers "B" 57 1/2 56 1/4

Loew's Inc. 23 1/2 25 1/4

Pacific Gas & Electric 26 25 1/2

Pennsylvania Railroad 12 1/2 12 1/2

Radio Corporation 6 1/2 6 1/2

Sears Roebuck 17 1/2 18

Standard Oil Company of New Jersey 31 1/2 32 1/2

Sony-Vacuum Corp. 10 1/2 10 1/2

Union Carbide and Carbon 29 1/2 21

Union Pacific 49 1/2 50 1/2

United Aircraft and Transport 12 1/2 12 1/2

United States Steel 31 1/2 32 1/2

Westinghouse E. & M. 26 1/2 27 1/2

—Reuter.

—

The Colonial Secretary: I would like to know the lines on which you would like further information.

Mr. Shenton: I would like an adjournment for further inquiries as to whether the incinerators cannot be used in such a way that they would not be a nuisance.

The Colonial Secretary: The matter is adjourned until the next meeting.

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Woman
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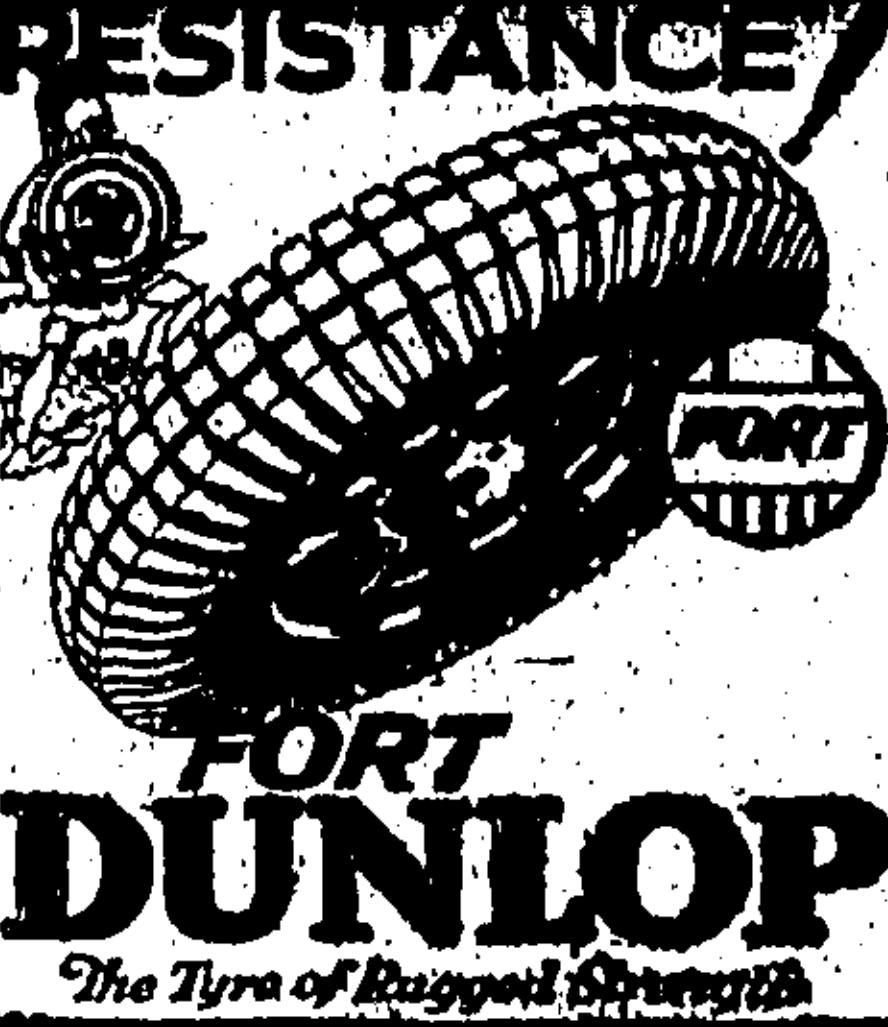
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IRELAND'S MYSTERIOUS £2,000,000 ESTIMATE

GRAN CHACO FIGHTING

HEAVY BOLIVIAN BOMBARDMENT

REPLY TO PEACE EFFORTS

Buenos Aires, Aug. 4.
Heavy artillery bombardment of the Paraguayan positions in the Pilcomayo sector of the Gran Chaco, is recorded by the commander of the Fourth Division.

Brief details of the fighting are recorded in reports from Tarija, in South Bolivia, and it is evident that international intervention has not come too soon.

BOLIVIA'S TERMS.

While operations are apparently continuing, it is reported from La Paz, the Bolivian capital, that the Government is prepared to accept the proposals of neutral countries to suspend hostilities, but only on the basis of the maintenance of positions already occupied.

On the other hand, Asuncion reports that Paraguay warmly welcomes the neutral countries' proposals. The mobilisation of all available fighting forces in Paraguay is continuing, however.

BRITISH ACTION.

British diplomatic representatives in La Paz and Asuncion to-day informed the Bolivian and Paraguayan Governments of Britain's support of the League of Nations appeal and the appeal of the friendly nations assembled at Washington, urging both Governments to exercise moderation.

Although press messages indicate public excitement is both capitals, the replies sent by the Bolivian and Paraguayan Governments to the League's appeal give rise to a hope that a means will be found for a peaceful settlement of the dispute.

PREMATURE?

A message from Paris, indicating an assumption that hostilities will cease as a result of the international representations already made, says that friends of the League of Nations are delighted that the organisation is again vindicated as regards its pacific influence "as Paraguay and Bolivia have both agreed to the League request to settle the dispute peacefully."—Reuter and British Wires.

POSTAL PROBLEM OVERCOME

PASSPORTS FOR THE CHINESE STAFF

Harbin, August 5.
After negotiations lasting four hours with the Manchukuo authorities, the Commissioner of Posts, Mr. F. L. Smith, has agreed to hand over the keys of the Post Office and safes.

The Manchukuo has agreed to issue passports to all postal employees who wish to leave for China. Only twenty of the old postal staff are working for the Manchukuo.—Reuter.

DISASTROUS FIRE IN CHICAGO

ANIMALS BURNED ALIVE

Chicago, Aug. 5.
Over six million dollars (gold) damage has been done as the result of fire which swept through two blocks of buildings in the south-west side of the city.

The blaze completely destroyed a large packing-plant, in which 4,500 hogs and cattle were burned to death.

PUBLIC EXCITEMENT IN LA PAZ

Bellicose Amazons Seek Rifle Instruction

(Special to "Telegraph")

La Paz, Aug. 4.
Hundreds of young women and girls have been besieging the Ministry of War clamouring for instruction in the use of rifles, while children are parading the streets singing the National Anthem.

Public feeling against Paraguay is intense.

The Bolivian Government, however, appears to be adopting a more cautious policy. Officials fear that a state of war would lead to a blockade by neutral countries, which would be of advantage to Paraguay since she has free access to the Paraguay River.

The Argentine Government has so far contented itself by announcing disapproval of the war and refusal to recognise any territorial annexations secured thereby.—Reuter.

OLYMPIC GAMES.

More Records Broken

Cornes Just Beaten in 1,500 Metres

Los Angeles, Aug. 4.
Great Britain was beaten out of first place in the 1,500 Metres to-day by three yards, though J. F. Cornes, the Oxford University champion, ran exceedingly well. His conqueror was Beccali, Italy, who broke the Olympic record.

Japan scored her first success when Nambu took the top step and jump with a world record. It was not America's day to-day. Her only first place was secured by Miss Mildred Didrikson, who broke yet another world's record.

The outstanding feature of the Games so far has been the remarkable manner in which record after record has been beaten. In the track and field events completed so far, seventeen new Olympic or World records have been made. Results to-day were:

1,500 METRES FINAL.
Beccali (Italy) 1
J. F. Cornes (Great Britain) 2
Edwards (Canada) 3
Won by three yards.
Time: 3 mins. 51.2/10ths seconds.
Olympic Record.

HOP, STEP AND JUMP.
Nambu (Japan) 1
51 feet, 6½ inches. World record.

JAVELIN THROW.
Jarvinen (Finland) 1
238 feet, 6½ inches. Olympic Record.

WOMEN'S 80 METRES HURDLES.
Miss Didrikson (U. S. A.) 1
Time: 11.7/10ths seconds. World record.—Reuter.

CANADA'S TRADE OFFER

OTTAWA MAKING PROGRESS

Ottawa, Aug. 4.
Potential British exports to Canada to the value of £20,000,000 are involved in a wide range of articles, on which Canada has offered Britain more generous treatment as a quid pro quo for a British preference to Canadian primary produce.

The monetary aid of the conference has revealed little likelihood of unanimity and will probably be content to establish the general principles of steady inter-Empire exchange rates, pending the world conference.—Reuter.

The Royal Observatory reports that pressure is highest near the Bonins, and the shallow depression remains over China. The typhoon exists as a depression to the south-east of Vladivostok. Local forecast:—South winds, moderate; cloudy, occasional rain.



While Nanking is complaining of a drought, the rest of China is suffering serious floods. Above picture was taken in the Legation Quarter at Peking, following torrential rains.

THUNDERSTORM FLOODS NATHAN RD.

TWO INCHES RAIN IN AN HOUR

CARS AND BUSES RUN IN AXLE-DEEP WATER

EUROPEAN HOUSE HALF-BURIED

Nathan Road was flooded, in places to a depth of a foot, nearly all the way from the Po Hing Theatre to the Police Training School last night, as a result of the violent thunderstorm which broke over the Colony.

Almost similar conditions prevailed along Prince Edward Road between the Railway Bridge and a point just beyond Waterloo Road, where the road slopes gently down to Kowloon City.

Two motor-cars were stalled in Waterloo Road near Prince Edward Road in seeking to drive through a foot of heavily muddled water, but the buses continued to run, although in numerous places in Nathan Road and Prince Edward Road, the water was axle deep.

TWO INCHES IN AN HOUR.

Three inches of rain fell in Kowloon between 6.30 p.m. and 9.30 p.m. and in the hour between 9.30 p.m. and 8.30 p.m. just over two inches of rain was registered.

The total rainfall for the 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day was 5.305 inches, bringing the total in the past fortnight to well beyond 20 inches.

A heavy fall of earth occurred at the rear of No. 237, Prince Edward Road, the residence of Mr. J. Houssler, the earth piling up at the back of the house to half way up the first floor. A smaller fall occurred during last week-end when the back-door was smashed in by a fall. Further minor damage was caused by to-day's collapse, which involved several tons of earth and rock, now lying against the house.

VILLAGE MISHAP.

Another mishap occurred at Tung Hing Village in the Kowloon City district, where the party wall of a house collapsed. No-one was in the house at the time. More inconvenience and discomfort than anything else was caused by the Nathan Road floods. The waters were six inches deep on the pavements, and covered the full width of the road, at many points, and where entrances to houses were flush with the pavement, the ground floors took their share of

THOUSANDS OF MEN MAROONED

MANCHURIA FLOOD DISASTER

HUGE AREAS UNDER WATER

Harbin, Aug. 5.
Thousands of troops, Japanese, Manchukuo and anti-Manchukuo, have been marooned by the floods, the swift rise of the waters having caused them to be trapped.

Aeroplanes are now busily engaged in dropping supplies to the marooned men.

The floods have swept through the country with such appalling rapidity that it is safe to assume that the loss of life has been considerable, although it cannot at the moment be appraised.

SUNGARI OVERFLOWS.

The gravity of the situation has been greatly intensified since yesterday. Rain has continued to pour and the Sungari and other rivers have overflowed their banks everywhere, causing widespread havoc to homes and crops.

Large tracts of land, thousands of square miles in extent, are inundated.

C.E.R. AT STANDSTILL.

All traffic on the Chinese Eastern Railway has been brought to a standstill. Breakdown gangs, numbering at least five thousand men and employing fifty trains for rushing to threatened spots, have waged an unsuccessful battle against the elements for the last week.

How long repairs will take when the flood waters have subsided it is impossible to estimate. Mile after mile of the track is completely submerged and the damage to the embankments must be enormous.

Numerous bridges have been washed away.—Reuter.

the mud deposits.

WATERFALL OFF POLO FIELD.

Hongkong appears to have experienced a lighter fall, the total rain for the day registered at the Botanical Gardens being 8.81 inches, as compared with 5.805 at the Royal Observatory. A large proportion of the Hongkong fall was between 7 p.m. and 8.30 p.m. and round about this time, the Polo Field at Causeway Bay was flooded to a depth of a foot and the half moon of the bay was converted into a sweeping waterfall.

ABOLITION OF TAEI

RECOMMENDATIONS OF COMMITTEE

EXCHANGE RATE

(Our Own Correspondent).

Shanghai, Aug. 5.

The desirability of the abolition of the tael has been agreed by all members of the special committee appointed by Mr. T. V. Soong, which includes three prominent foreigners. It is learned that the committee have made considerable progress with the task of devising ways and means of effecting the abolition.

New coins will probably be minted and exchanged for the silver dollars now in circulation.

It is learned on reliable authority that the Committee is likely to fix the conversion rate of tael into dollars at 70.05 tael equal \$100.

It is suggested that the present silver dollars will then be exchanged for a new silver coin of a certain fixed fineness. A certain number of the present dollars will be exchanged for each new coin.

The suggested die for the new coin is stated to have already been made and the local mint is stated to be fully prepared to undertake its minting.

SHANGHAI TALKS TO ROME

COUNT CIANO AND MUSSOLINI

("Telegraph" Special).

Shanghai, Aug. 5.

How Shanghai talked with Rome is told in the *North China Daily News*. On Wednesday evening, aboard the Italian liner *Conte Rosso*, the Minister, Count Ciano, spoke by Marconi wireless telephone with his father, who is Minister of Communications in Rome.

He then talked with his father-in-law, Signor Mussolini.

The conversation was very clear. Very few words required repetition.

Later Count Ciano spoke with his mother and sister, who were at the Austrian frontier town, Bolzano, a thousand miles from Rome. Communication with London by land-line from Rome was also established, but the operator in London refused to connect with the subscriber required as no arrangements for the tolls had been made.—Reuter.

LAND ANNUITIES AS SOURCE?

BRITAIN'S APPEAL TO REASON

THE OTTAWA SPIRIT

PURSUING HIS POLICY OF PROVOCATION, Mr. de Valera yesterday asked the Dail Eirann to approve an Emergency Estimate of £2,000,000 for the furtherance of his anti-British economic policy. The source of the money was not disclosed but there is every reason to believe that he contemplates employing the land annuities, wrongfully withheld, to foster schemes for transferring Ireland's trade from Britain to the Continent.

While he was moving his resolution, Sir Thomas Inskip was delivering an important speech, appealing to Mr. de Valera for a more commonsense attitude, declaring that the differences will have to be settled sooner or later and that if it is later it will be grave to the detriment of the economic position of both countries. He paid a warm tribute to the attitude of the Irish delegation at Ottawa and suggested that if they persuaded their colleagues in Dublin to the Ottawa spirit, the dispute would quickly be smoothed away.



DE VALERA ASKS FOR £2,000,000.

SUSPICION OF SOURCE: LAND ANNUITIES?

Dublin, Aug. 4.
Mr. de Valera gave no indication of where the money is coming from or how he proposes to spend it when he introduced an Emergency Estimate for £2,000,000 in the Dail Eirann this afternoon.

The President of the Irish Free State Council, moving the authorisation of the Estimate, said he desired the money for the furtherance of his economic policy.

After some discussion, the debate on the Estimate was adjourned.

LAND ANNUITY DIVERSION.

While, however, Mr. de Valera is keeping his own counsel regarding the source of the £2,000,000 he asks for, it is believed that he intends to divert to the Emergency Fund the money collected in respect of the land annuities, which are now held in suspense account.

This sum, normally, would amount to £1,500,000 every six months and it is presumed that that sum should have been collected for the payment withheld recently. It is considered to be doubtful whether in actual fact half of this sum was collected.

FIXING A DATE.

It is also expected that Mr. de Valera will shortly announce the date after which the offer to arbitrate regarding the land annuities will be withdrawn and the land annuities, owing to Britain, will then be taken over.

But for the annuities, Mr. de Valera will have the greatest difficulty in raising the two millions he wants, unless he imposes fresh taxation, to which there is a limit.—Reuter.

of a complete restoration of the position as it was before Mr. De Valera impounded the land annuities.

FINALITY DEMANDED.

"Talk, without some prospect of finality, is futile. Mr. De Valera offers no finality."

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SALESMAN SAY

WELL, JUDGE, I WAS WALKING DOWN TH' STREET MINDIN' MY OWN AFFAIRS AN' THIS CHEAP WIN-DOW WASHER TRIED TA GIMME A BATH! HE SOCKED ME IN TH' FACE WITH HIS WET BRUSH, SO I HAD 'IM PINCHED!



RIDER MAIN SYSTEM

ABANDONMENT IDEA EXPLAINED

GOVT'S APOLOGY

The Government's reason for abandoning the rider main system was to eliminate waste, declared the Colonial Secretary when he introduced the following motion in the Legislative Council yesterday.

"That in the opinion of this Council the time has come for the Colony to abandon the principle of the rider main system, substituting therefor the principle of compulsory meterage to all house supplies to which the alternative shall be a free supply from street fountains."

On the request of Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, the matter was adjourned to enable the unofficial members to consider it.

Comprehensive Speech.

In introducing the motion, Mr. Hallifax said:

A perusal of the Sessional Paper which has been prepared and laid upon the table gives in some detail the history of the rider main system and the discussions connected therewith. Consideration of the extracts from the reports and expert opinions quoted will show that from the very beginning the desirability of house supplies being provided only by meter, unmetered supplies to be provided by street fountains only, was very strongly emphasized. The vital question of waste is prominent through every report and with it, in the conditions of Hongkong, the absolute necessity of holding a check on all water used, such as could be provided by the system suggested, for the cost would prevent waste in the case of house supplies, and the labour of fetching it would do the same for the free supplies.

The undesirability of an intermittent system for house supplies is also strongly emphasized but at the time the rider mains were instituted there was no hope of avoiding intermittency, except by severely limiting the privilege of meters, and by making the majority of the population of the Colony dependent on water to be fetched from the fountains. There was of course at the same time a very strong desire on the part of all householders in the Colony to be provided with house supplies and the conflict of principles and wishes here shown was met ultimately by the compromise which we call the Rider Main system.

Original System.

It is just worthy of note that the system as originally devised for Hongkong was meant as a means of increasing pressure section by section and not merely as a means of restriction. As accepted however it became primarily a means of providing free intermittent house supplies subject to special conditions of restriction when the necessity arose in the hope that judicious management would eke out our admittedly short supplies through the dry seasons until larger supplies were available, without interference with paid metered supplies, and with as little hardship as possible to those who remained on the rider main system.

Confidence in Rider Main.

Throughout the correspondence and the long discussions and disputes that took place on this thorny subject, there is to be noted a certain want of confidence in the power of the rider main system to prevent the waste that it was throughout agreed must be avoided. There were however at the time no data on which a definite decision could be made on this point and ultimately in response to the heavy pressure brought to bear the rider mains were instituted and installed between 1904 and 1906. The arrangement called for the payment by the Chinese themselves of all the

costs of installation and the community on this account paid a total sum of \$222,069.96. The original suggestion included a further annual payment by the Chinese community for the upkeep of the rider mains after installation but this payment has never been called for and the upkeep has ever since been a matter for the Government. The original rider mains have therefore had a full life and it can fairly be said that the community has had value for its money.

A Serious Waste.

The question of waste has now had twenty-six years in which to be tried out and there can be no hesitation in stating definitely that here is very serious waste through the rider mains, so much so indeed that experience has shown that restriction to anything more than two or perhaps four hours per day does not result in the conservation of water that is called for in times of scarcity. Eight hours supply or more in a day means as much use of water as 24 hours supply.

From the time of the installation of the rider mains the records show that in only four years was a constant supply possible and three of those were the years immediately following the opening of Tytan Tuk Reservoir. For all the other years restrictive regulations of varying severity were called for and often complete cessation of the rider main system has been imperative. Of late years indeed the rider main system has been out of action for approximately as long in any one year as it has been in action. An improved system of distribution through larger pipes, such as is now in existence, has emphasized the necessity for shorter hours if water is to be conserved in time of shortage, and proves still further that the rider main system is unsuitable to existing conditions.

Water Meters.

It is no matter for surprise that from the beginning applications were constantly made for the installation of meters which it was understood would be rarely if at all subject to restriction. Under the conditions the supply through rider mains was to be the first to be restricted and it was always hoped that this amount of restriction would meet the whole case. For many years meters were grudgingly approved, for each new meter tended to destroy the balance of the 1906 arrangement; but Government has consistently made constant and great efforts to increase the supply and relieve the position. The more water supplied however the more has been used, not only as a matter of total supply but to an increased population but in gallons per head. There are a number of reasons which force the conclusion that this increased use which is very marked on the Island is to no small extent a matter of avoidable waste; and a comparison of the conditions of Hongkong and Kowloon—which has the suggested system and no Rider Mains—with a comparison of the average quantity of water per head used on the two sides—Hongkong being consistently some 30% more the higher—makes it impossible to avoid the further conclusion that the rider main system cannot be absolved from the charge of wastefulness. And it is to be noted that complaints about the water supply have been consistently few from Kowloon. An increase in the supply of water is of course desirable, but we are still far from being able to provide an unlimited supply, so that every possible cause of wastefulness must be ruthlessly eliminated. Our Water Authorities never had complete faith in the rider main system from this angle and have long since lost all confidence in it, and have consequently for years pressed unceasingly for the method of control originally advised and which alone is automatic, that is to insist on the metering of all house supplies. Water in addition must of course be provided by stand-pipes which would be free to the users but must still be paid for in some way or another as by a water rate.

(Continued on Page 10.)

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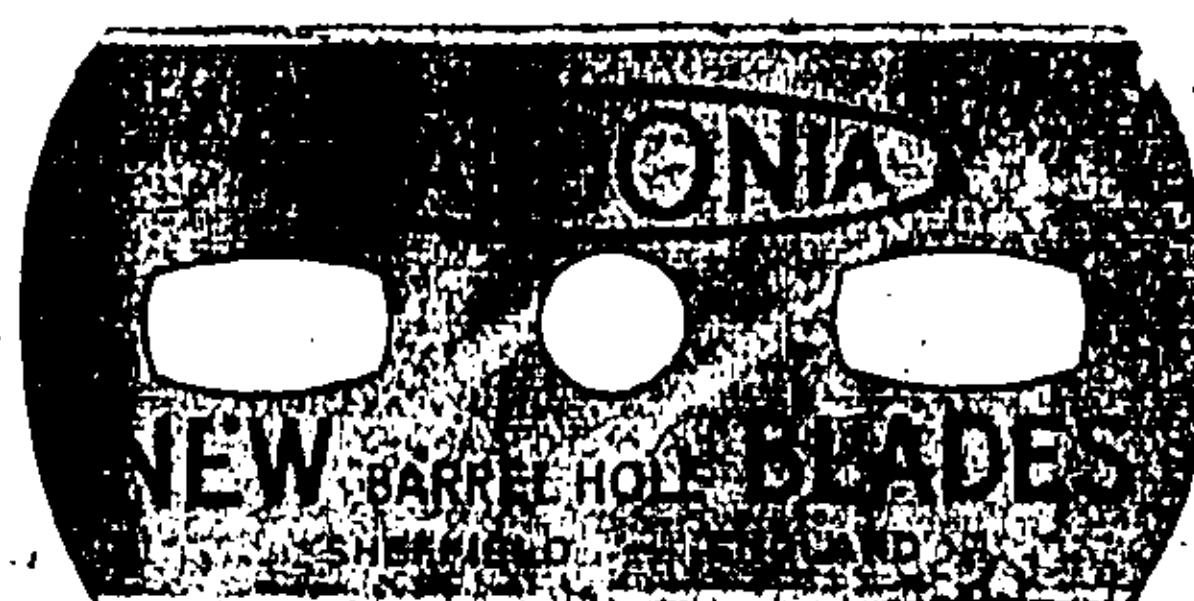
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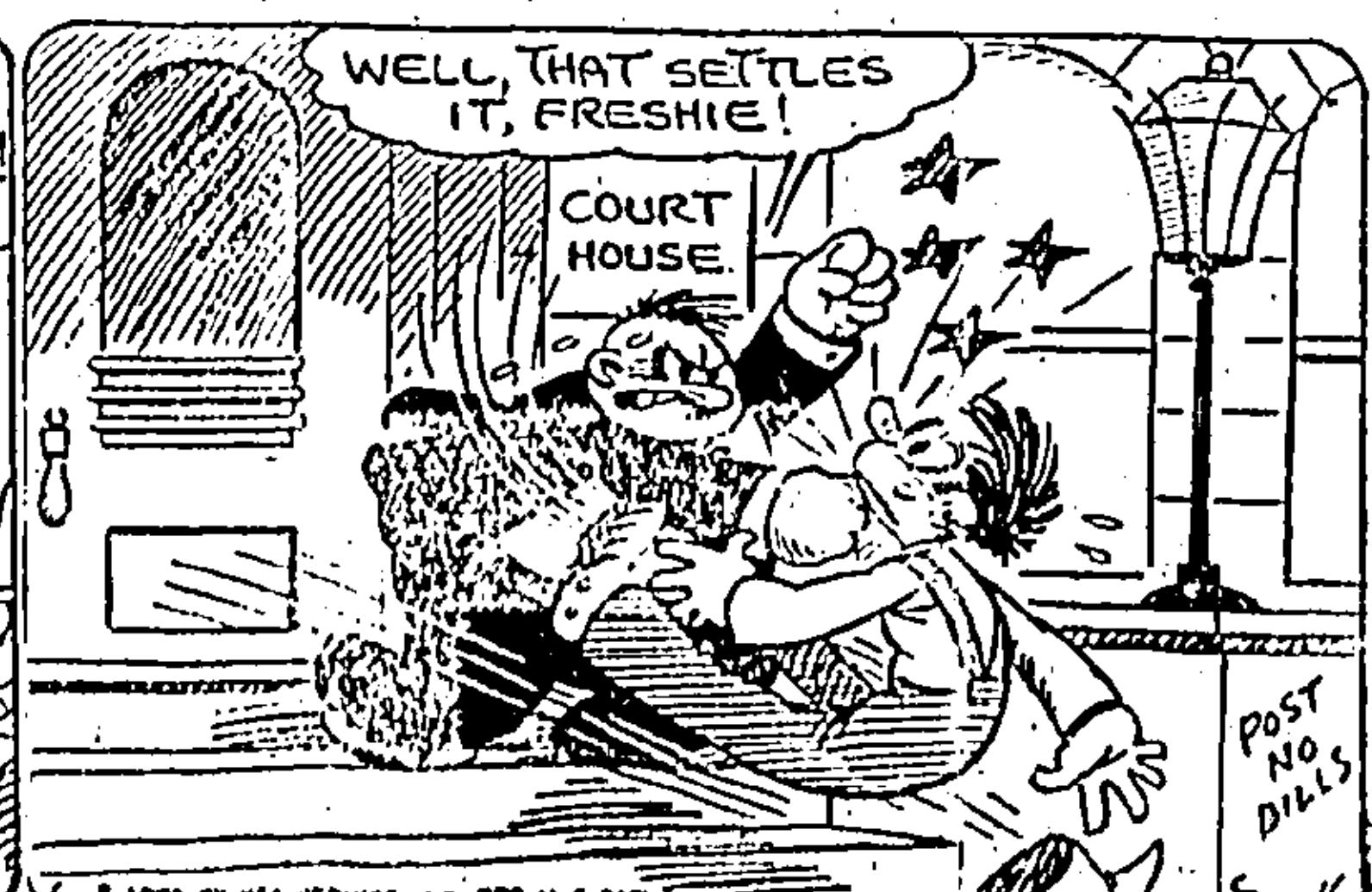
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A strange creature has been found in the primeval forests of Sumatra. It has been named Orang Pendek and its apparent link between a monkey and a human being has attracted the attention of the whole scientific world. Photo shows the skeleton.



Pre-Civil War days when slaves were sold from auction blocks were recalled in Los Angeles when unemployed persons were auctioned off by Louis Byrnes, welfare worker and philanthropist. He is pictured on the block with a waitress, whose services were bought on a bid of 50 cents an hour.



Prince George, speaking at a sports meeting recently. Rumours are again current that he will shortly be made a Duke and it is suggested that he will be appointed Duke of Edinburgh.



H. W. Austin and Ellsworth Vines leaving the Centre Court at Wimbledon together after the former's severe defeat. Austin took his defeat in an exemplary sportsmanlike manner.



The fashion parade at the Grand Palais in Paris. Photo shows two mannequins wearing exquisite toilettes with large-brimmed hats.



As a contrast to the Grand Palais dress parade, photo above shows the more sober-minded ladies of Paris outside the Senate awaiting the result of the Women's debate.



Severe injuries which he received in the crash of his plane have made Frank Hawks afraid of flying. The famous speed ace was starting on his way—by aeroplane—to have those injuries treated in Boston when this picture was taken of him at Floyd Bennett Field, New York.



The newest fashion fad is the wearing of hand-painted shoes in colours corresponding to the dress. Many unemployed artists are getting an income this way. Photo shows a London girl joining the fashion.



Warning that "the doors to revolution are going to be thrown wide open" unless the federal government moves to relieve unemployment distress, Edward F. McGrady (standing, second from right), a spokesman for the American Federation of Labour, appeared before the Senate Manufacturers Committee in Washington. The Committee members are shown above.

LEAP YEAR BRIDE Linda Lou BROOKMAN

DEBUT HERE TODAY.

Cherry Dixon, a pretty, 19, tells her mother she is going to a club meeting but instead meets Dan Phillips, reporter on the Wellington News. Cherry has few friends because her wealthy parents consider most of the other young people of the town really inferior. She has become acquainted with Phillips "without her parents' knowledge." Dan and Dan lunch together and are about to attack Dan in Cherry's restaurant when another reporter, Dan Smith, arrives. Dan, a bank robber, has escaped jail and the editor wants Dan to find Inez Malloy, Smith's sweetheart, and get an interview. Dan and Cherry drive to the address where Inez is staying. He enters. When he does not return Cherry grows nervous and follows. She becomes frightened, runs up a stairway and removes consciousness to a chair in a strange room. Dan has bandaged her arm temporarily. He takes her to a doctor's office and later drives her home. While Dan is trying to explain to Mrs. Dixon what has happened Cherry's father arrives. He is very angry, brandishes a newspaper and demands, "What's the meaning of this?"

CHAPTER V.

"What's the meaning of this?" Walter J. Dixon demanded. His accusing eyes were on his daughter.

No one spoke; for an instant no one moved. Dixon was a tall man—just under six feet. He was sturdily built though not "heavy." His handsome features, usually set in a mould of frigid dignity, were alive with anger now. Older than his wife, Walter Dixon looked younger. The silvered hair lent distinction rather than age. The blue eyes snapped, turned from his daughter to his wife.

"Cherry was just explaining," Mrs. Dixon began timidly. "It was an accident."

"Accident? For my daughter to be found in an underworld rendezvous? In shooting scandal? Accident—is that the name you have for it?"

He swung toward the girl again. Cherry put out a hand.

"Can I see what the paper says?" she asked.

"Here—read it! Read it and let me hear what you have to say for yourself! Look at your picture—plastered over every cheap news sheet in the city!"

There was the photograph of Cherry beneath the glaring headlines. It was a photograph made a year before during commencement at Miss Rathbun's School. Cherry wore a gown of floating organdie and broad-brimmed picture hat. She was like a charming wood dryad come to life. The face, sweetly serious, beneath the hat brim was child-like in its innocence.

Certainly it was incongruous to see such a picture beneath the heavy black type, "Society Girl Injured in Shooting."

Directly beneath Cherry read: "Miss Cherry Dixon, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Dixon of Briartop, Sherwood Heights, and prominent in the city's younger social group, was injured when a gun was discharged in an apartment at—Taylor avenue to-day.

"Some mystery surrounds the shooting which was believed to be accidental. It was reported by Patrolman James Dougherty, called to the address by residents of the building. The bullet struck Miss Dixon's arm leaving a flesh wound."

There was more but the blur before Cherry's eyes prevented her from reading it. The newspaper fell from her hand.

"Excuse me, Mr. Dixon. My name is Phillips. Dan Phillips."

The young man had been standing in the background. Now he came forward. "I'm to blame for everything that happened this afternoon. Cherry—Miss Dixon—was with me. The doctor said the wound isn't serious. Thinks it will heal easily. We didn't suppose the newspapers knew about it."

At the sound of the stranger's voice Walter Dixon stopped stock still.

"Cherry was with you?" he repeated. "May I ask your name again?"

"Phillips. Dan Phillips. I'm with the News."

"He's been wonderful, Father."

Cherry put the words in eagerly. "He did everything for me. Took me to the doctor's office and then brought me home—"

Her father waved the girl to silence. "And so my daughter spent the afternoon with you!" Dixon exclaimed. His cheeks had grown almost apoplectic in hue.

"Well, young man, what have you to say for yourself?"

Dan hesitated. "I was just telling Mrs. Dixon," he began, "when you came in. It was inexcusable for me to let Cherry go to a place like that. I should have known better. I know how you must feel."

"Will you please come to the point and say what you have to say?"

The brusqueness of the older man's tone caught Dan off guard. "Why—why of course!" he answered. "Cherry and I had lunch together. As we were leaving I had word from the office that I was to look up a friend of Duke Smith, the bank robber who escaped this morning. Cherry drove me to the address and waited in the car. It took longer than I had expected so after a while she came

inside. Somehow, the gun went off and hit her arm. She was in she over what Walter might think the hall. When I got there she of a situation it never occurred to had fainted. We carried her into her to think about it herself.

She hurried away now. Father as she was able I took her to a and daughter faced each other doctor's office. The bullet didn't across the table. Cherry had

go very deep. It hurt her pretty taken off her hat and slipped out badly for a while and the doctor of her coat. She was still pale said she should have quiet and the line of the red lips was

lots of rest. I'm not trying to excuse myself. Mr. Dixon. It was

the worst kind of thoughtlessness."

"You said you are a member of the News staff?"

"Yes sir."

"Then, Mr. Phillips, will you please take yourself back to your cuttership News office? And if you ever darken the doors of this house again I'll have you thrown out! You can tell your editor he'll hear from me later."

"Father, please!" Cherry's anxious face was pallid but her eyes were blazing. "You mustn't say such things, Father!"

"Silence!" Walter Dixon's hand was lifted. He roared the word dramatically.

There was nothing Dan Phillips could do but obey. "Certainly I'll go," he said quietly. "Good afternoon."

With a quick glance at Cherry, he turned and left the room. They heard the outer door close a moment later.

Walter Dixon's blustering manner diminished slightly. "Have you called Dr. Knowles?" he asked.

"I'll do it now," his wife flattered. "I'll do it myself." In the face of her husband's wrath Mrs. Dixon was always pathetic figure—nervously eager to set things right, always at a loss how to accomplish it. Through 23 years of married life it had been the same. She had lived with no other purpose than to keep the wheels of the household moving noiselessly and when they did not she



Bavarian farmers have adopted a rocket device for saving their crops during hailstorms. By causing powerful explosions in the clouds, their effect is neutralized.

Remember this is the last time you're to see that young man. Never again—you understand me?"

"Y—yes, father."

The eyes were rebellious. The lips framed the words slowly.

"That's all then."

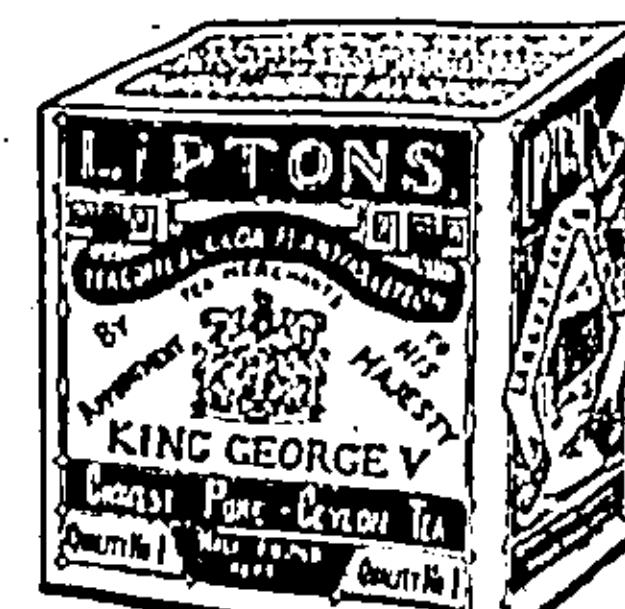
When Mrs. Dixon re-entered the room she found her husband pacing back and forth before the fire.

"So this is what we're coming to!" he burst forth. "Younger generation! I've heard of it all. Wild life—scandal—it's in the newspapers every day! I supposed our daughter had been protected from all this. She's had expensive schools—travel—and now see what happens! I can't understand it, Alice. Frankly I can't suppose you were ex-

pecting so after a while she came



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Equally good in LIQUID or TABLET form.

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The following replies have been
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EXPERIENCED Spanish Teacher gives Piano and Spanish Language LESSONS Terms moderate, Apply Mrs. N. Velez c/o Dollar S. S. Line.

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WANTED.

WANTED.—From 1st October, 1932, small unfurnished house with garden, Peak district preferred, long lease essential. Please write Box No. 972, "Hongkong Telegraph."

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FOR SALE—Pinnoforte upright Iron grand made for the climate, good tone, and touch guaranteed \$275.00, also Hawaiian-Guitar, in excellent condition, made to stand the climate, good tone. Price \$150, on view Furniture Store, 25, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

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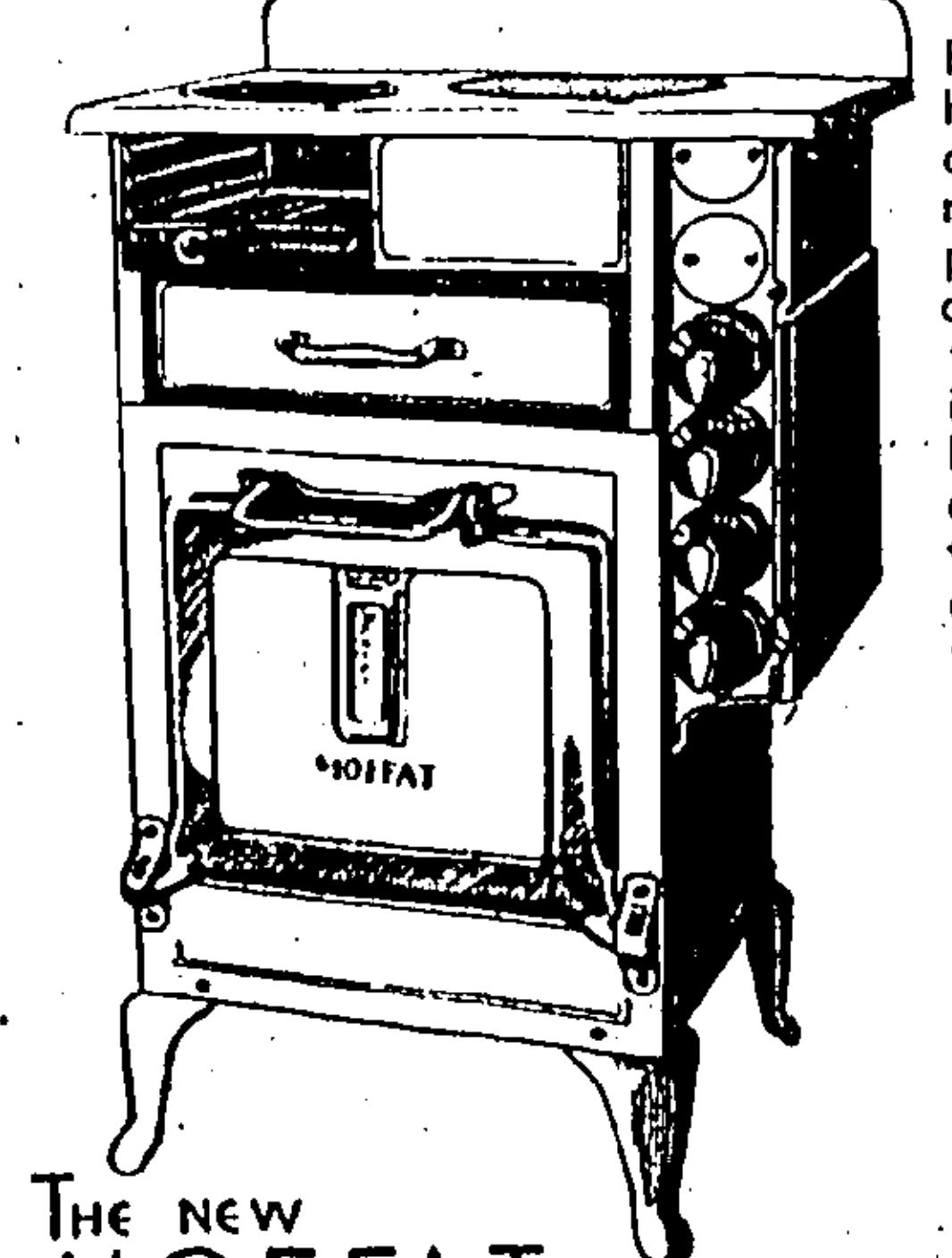
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For years the kitchen was the "Black-hole" of the Hongkong home . . . just a place in which the cook worked. . . Now comes the realization that this most important of rooms can be made just as clean, as tidy and satisfying to your ideas of property as any other room in the house. And so . . . the kitchen of to-day need no longer be the sooty eye-sore of a room it used to be, but a bright, sootless healthy place . . . a room which it will be a pleasure to show to your friends. Many people have found the secret of this metamorphosis and, and every day, more women are discovering the happy wisdom of cooking by electricity, the beauty and cleanliness of Moffats Electric Ranges and the surprising economy it is possible to effect by their use.

A WEEK'S FREE TRIAL.

To residents in Kowloon we are able to offer a week's trial—POWER FREE—by arrangement with the China Light & Power Company. Several models of Moffats Ranges are on display at our office. Call and select your own cooker—take advantage of this free trial offer—soon.



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SOLE AGENTS:—HONGKONG AND S. CHINA.

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Moffat Cookers are
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POST OFFICE NOTICE

INWARD MAIIS.

From Shanghai	Per Soudan	Date August 5.
Japan	Rakuyo Maru	August 5.
Shanghai and Swatow	Suyang	August 6.
London Parcels only	London 30th	
June	Mennon	August 6.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang-hai (San Francisco 8th July)	Fres. Hayes	August 6.
Japan	Arizona Maru	August 6.
Shanghai	Conto Rosso	August 7.
Japan and Shanghai	Hia Maru	August 8.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang-hai (San Francisco, 15th July)	Pres. McKinley	August 8.
Calcutta and Straits	Santia	August 9.
Europe via Suez (Letters & Parcels)		
London, 14th July and Parcels, 7th July	Malwa	August 10.
Manila	Emp. of Russia	August 10.
Australia and Manilla	Chango	August 12.

OUTWARD MAIIS.

For Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Victoria B.C.	Per President Cleveland	Date and Time Fri., Aug. 5.	
Europe via Siberia	Parcels	Aug. 5, 3 p.m.	
	Reg.	Aug. 5, 4.15 p.m.	
	Letters	Aug. 5, 5 p.m.	
(Due Victoria B.C., 23rd August)			
Bangshui and Wuchow	Chung On	Fri., Aug. 5, 4 p.m.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Bintang	Fri., Aug. 5, 4.30 p.m.	
	Katori Maru	K. P. O.	
	Reg.	Aug. 5, 4.30 p.m.	
	Letters	Aug. 6, 9 a.m.	
	G. P. O.		
	Reg.	Aug. 6, 8.45 a.m.	
	Letters	Aug. 6, 9.30 a.m.	
(Due Marseilles, 5th September)			
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Soudan	K. P. O.	
	Reg.	Aug. 5, 4.30 p.m.	
	Letters	Aug. 6, 10 a.m.	
	G. P. O.		
	Reg.	Aug. 6, 9.45 a.m.	
	Letters	Aug. 6, 10.30 a.m.	
(Due Marseilles, 7th September)	Canton	Sat., Aug. 6, 2.30 p.m.	
	Conte Rosso	K. P. O.	
	Reg.	Aug. 6, 3 p.m.	
	Letters	Aug. 6, 4.30 p.m.	
	G. P. O.		
	Reg.	Aug. 6, 4.15 p.m.	
	Letters	Aug. 6, 5 p.m.	
(Due Brindisi, 28th August)			
Haiphong			
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Brindisi			
	Conte Rosso	K. P. O.	
	Reg.	Aug. 6, 3 p.m.	
	Letters	Aug. 6, 4.15 p.m.	
	G. P. O.		
	Reg.	Aug. 6, 4.15 p.m.	
	Letters	Aug. 6, 5 p.m.	
(Due Brindisi, 28th August)			
Manila			
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa			
*Straits, East and South Africa and South American Ports			
Bangkok via Swatow			
Japan, Europe via Siberia and *S.			
American Ports			
Straits and Calcutta			
	Rakuyo Maru	Mon., Aug. 8, 10.30 a.m.	
	Hosang	Mon., Aug. 8, 2 p.m.	
	Letters	Mon., Aug. 8, 3 p.m.	
	Tilnegara	Tues., Aug. 9, 9.30 a.m.	
	Hal Ning	Tues., Aug. 9, 2 p.m.	
	Menelaus	Tues., Aug. 9, 2.30 p.m.	
	Swatow	Pres. McKinley Tues., Aug. 9, 4.30 p.m.	
	Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and Europe via San Francisco	Sandviken	Tues., Aug. 9, 5 p.m.
	and Europe via Siberia	Tatsuta Maru	Wed., Aug. 10, 9 a.m.
		Reg.	9th 5 p.m.
		Letters	10th 8.30 a.m.
			(Due San Francisco, 31st Aug.)
Straits			
Amoy			
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and *Europe via Vancouver B.C.	Tjibadak	Thurs., Aug. 11, 3.30 p.m.	
Empress of Russia			
	Parcels	Fri., Aug. 12, 11.5 p.m.	
	Reg.	Aug. 12, 9.15 a.m.	
	Letters	Aug. 12, 10 a.m.	
(Due Vancouver B.C., 2nd Sept.)			
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow			
	Haiyang	Fri., Aug. 12, 1 p.m.	
	*Superscribed Correspondence only.		

SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks	Asia Realities "A", \$156 n.
Hongkong Banks, \$1600 b.	Asia Realities "B", \$263/4 n.
Hongkong (Lon. Reg) £114	Chinese Estates, \$95 n.
Chartered Banks, £13 n.	China Realities, Ths. 11.40 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. & B. £21 n.	China Debentures Ths. 961/2 n.
Mercantile Bank C., £91/4 n.	Cottons.
East Asia, \$112 n.	Two Cottons, Ths. 13.50 n.
Am: O. Finance Corp., \$25 n.	Shai Cottons, Ths. 70 n.
China O. Fin. Ord., Ths. 6 n.	Zoong Sings, Ths. 10.60 n.
China O. Fin. Pref. Ths. 4.60 n.	Wing On Textiles (S.) \$145 n.
Insurances.	Public Utilities.
Canton Ins., \$1410 n.	Tramways, \$23 n.
Union Ins., \$486 n.	Peak Trams (old), \$16 n.
China Underwriters, \$2.90 n.	Peak Trams (new), \$71/2 n.
China Fire, \$620 b.	Star Ferries, \$91 b.
H. K. Fire Ins., \$1200 n.	Yaumati Ferries (old), \$34 b.
Internation Asse. Ths. 4 n.	Yaumati Ferries (new), \$38 b.
Shipping.	China Lights (old), \$18 b.
Douglas, \$22 n.	China Lights (new), \$17.75 n.
H. K. Steamboats, \$22 b.	H. K. Electrics, \$77 b.
Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$45 n.	Macao Electrics, \$24 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$32 n.	Sandakan Lights, \$12 n.
Shell (Bearer), 45/- n.	Telephones (F. P.), \$381/2 n.
Union Waterboats, \$20 b.	Telephones (P. P.), \$321/2 b.
Mining.	China Buses, \$12 n.
Benguet, \$161/2 n.	Singapore Tractions, 2/- n.
Katians, 23/6 n.	Singapore Pref. 12/6 n.
Langkats (Single), Ths. 4 n.	Industrials.
Shai Explorations, Ths. 2.10 n.	Malabon Sugars, \$23 n.
Shai Loans, Ths. 2.10 n.	Cald: Macg. (Ord.), Ths. 14 n.
Rauba, \$39 b.	Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Ths. 101/2 n.
Venz: Goldfields, \$11/2 n.	Canton Ices, \$6 n.
Benguet Exp., 31 cts. n.	Cements (com.), \$16 n.
Docks, etc.	Cements (old), \$11 n.
H. K. & K. Wharves \$1401/4	Cements (new), \$5 n.
H. K. & W. Docks, \$181/2 b.	H. K. Ropes, \$13 n.
S. China Motors A., \$10 n.	Agricultural Stores, \$101/4 n.
S. China Motor B., \$8 n.	Dairy Farms, \$271/2 b.
Providents (old), \$4.85 b.	Watson's (old), \$13 n.
Providents (new), \$2.30 n.	China Sports Ltd., \$10 n.
Hongkows, Ths. 218 n.	Watson's (new), \$121/2 n.
New Engineering, Ths. 6 n.	Der. A. Wings, \$1 n.
Shanghai Docks, Ths. 80 n.	Lane Crawfords, \$251/2 n.
Lands, Hotels, etc.	Mackintosh, \$21 n.
Hotels (old), \$10.55 b.	Sinceres, \$15.75 b.
Hotels (new), \$10 b.	Wm. Powell, \$3.85 n.
H. K. Lands, \$771/2 b.	Wing On (H. K.), \$265 n.
Shai Lands, Ths. 251/2 n.	Miscellaneous.
Metropolitan Lands, Ths. 10 n.	Amusements, \$191/2 b.
Humphreys, \$16 n.	Entertainments, \$181/2 n.

INDIGESTION STOPPED - in 5 minutes!

PRACTICALLY all forms of indigestion, from mild flatulence to chronic dyspepsia are caused by excess stomach acid which sets up food fermentation, generates gas and attacks the delicate stomach lining. This distressing condition is quickly relieved by "Bisurated" Magnesia which instantly neutralises excess acid and stops fermentation; the contents of the stomach are made sweet and digestible, the inflamed stomach lining is soothed and healed, and digestion proceeds without further hindrance or pain. "Bisurated" Magnesia is used and recommended by doctors, nurses and hospitals the world over, and if you take a dose after meals you can eat what you wish without fear of indigestion.



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EVERY DROP
OF IT!

OBtainable at
THE FRENCH STORE
99, Queen's Road Central
Near Central Market
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All Leading Wine Dealers.

WHEN AT HOME

The
Hongkong Telegraph.
MAY BE PURCHASED AT
SELFRIDGE'S
LONDON, W.I.

RESERVED FOR LADIES.—This picture shows Leslie Howard as he appears in *Reserved For Ladies*, coming to the King's Theatre on Sunday. It indicates that he knows how to make his reservations.



OVER EIGHTY

Leading local firms conduct advertising campaigns through the columns of the "South China Morning Post" and "The Hongkong Telegraph." A joint advertising contract with these two newspapers covers the widest field. The two largest circulations which are certified by Chartered Accountants—Messrs. Lowe, Bingham & Matthews.

CINEMA "SHOTS" AND "SEQUENCES"

WAIL FROM BRITISH FILM INDUSTRY: FEARS NATIONAL INSTITUTE

INCOMPREHENSIBLE ATTITUDE TO WORTHY SCHEME

NOTES AND COMMENTS BY "CELLULOID"

THE impression I gained from *One Hour With You* (King's Theatre) this week was that Ernst Lubitsch, having moulded Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald into something approaching perfect musical romance "stars," had decided to give them a free hand and leave the success or failure of their latest picture entirely to them. In fact, after giving a typical Lubitsch touch to the complimentary titles, the famous director appeared to lose interest in the picture and to rest content supervising, in a detached sort of way, the work of his junior director.

THE "STARS" TWINKLE.

THUS the real intimate and delicate touches of Lubitsch were missing from a film which, with such a story as that surrounding *One Hour With You*, offered unlimited opportunities to the director's creative mind and satirical wit. But the film remains a remarkable entertainment and of its type, one of the finest productions of the year. Left, as I have said, more or less to their own devices, Jeanette MacDonald and Maurice Chevalier rise grandly to the occasion and present a gay perspective to a domestic problem which still leaves our serious-minded sociologists without an answer. As a matter of fact the answer arrived at in the film is eminently satisfactory, but the trouble is that it demands the presence of five people each with a sense of humour which surpasses a passion for allegiance to the conventional, and this is very rarely found in real life, even in the best of regulated families where affections of married people are exchanged.

BRITISH INDUSTRY WALES.

THE EXPECTED has transpired, and, despite the implorations of sound critics and judges, and the lively gesture of Parliament in its debate on the Sunday Cinemas Bill, the cinema industry in England has voiced its dislike and disapproval of the suggested National Film Institute which formed the outstanding feature of the recent report of the Film Commission. The industry is afraid that the layman is going to hold advisory and executive positions with the Institute and the industry is voicing its protest. Where it could have gained such an idea as this is incomprehensible. The report of the Commission clearly laid down the necessity of re-organising the industry by the best brains obtainable and it is hardly likely they would make the mistake of paradoxically installing laymen into the important positions to fulfil the huge task embodied in their recommendations. As a matter of fact, the formation of such an Institute would be of tremendous stimulus to the industry, allowing its most intelligent and creative minds a much greater opportunity of exercising and displaying their ideas than has heretofore been afforded them.

DIRECTORS' GREAT CHANCE.

ONE of the biggest drawbacks to the British film industry in the past, and one which has retarded its progress probably more than anything else, has been

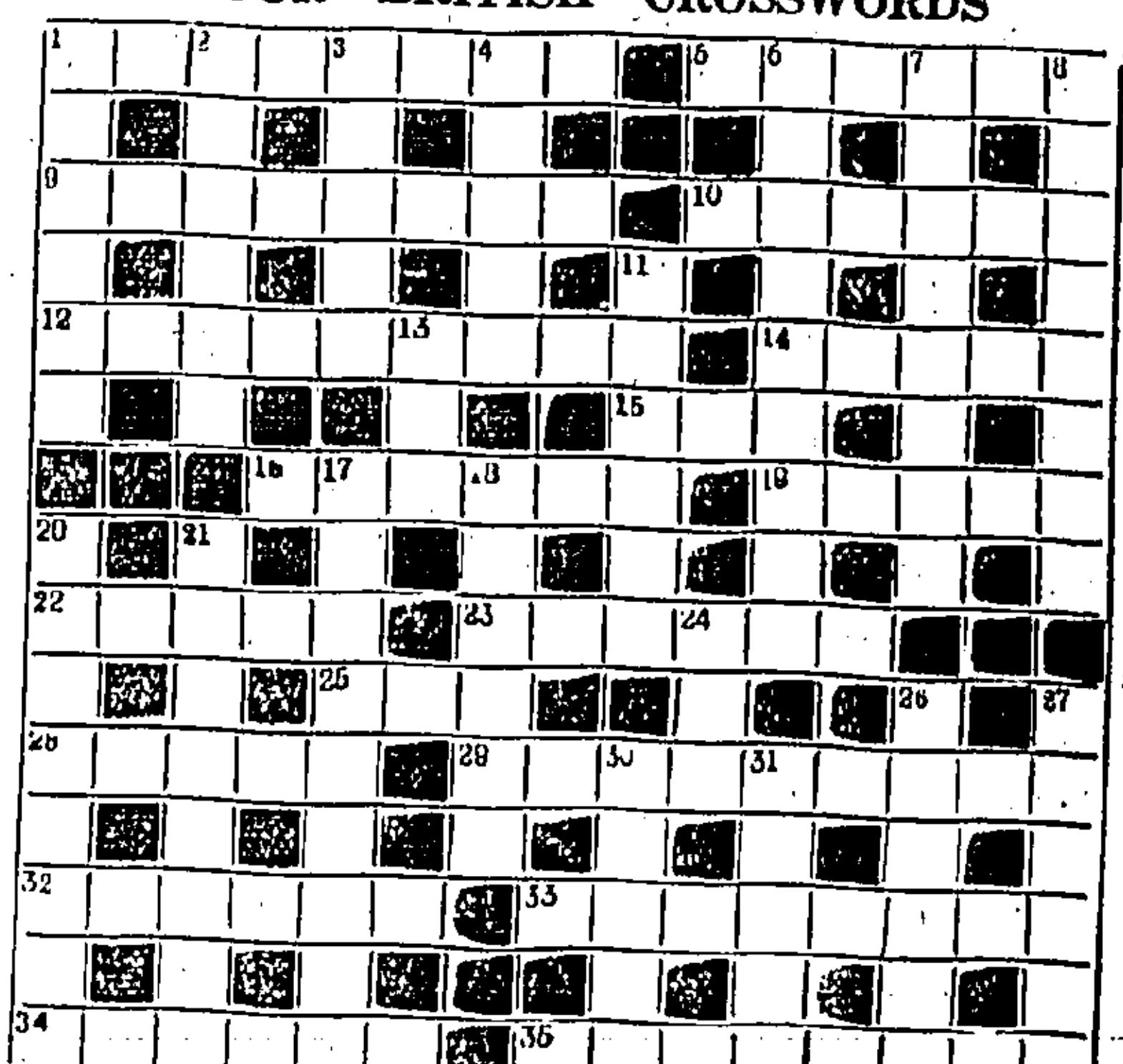


HOLLYWOOD'S male stars are taking the short route to fashion on California beaches, as you'd judge by these brief glimpses of them ... Harry Bannister, former husband of Ann Harding, gave the cameraman a run for his money ... Baseball stars might be more comfortable if they'd step up to the plate in the "uniform" that William Collier, Jr., wears in the next picture. The catcher, on Malibu Beach, suggests this sort of "robs" for all kinds of judges ... There's nothing big-headed about Lillian Tashman (below), but that floppy beach hat of hers must just about have taken the last straw ... Loila Hyams and her husband, Phil Berg, are wearing beach outfits that might be called pedal extremities.

Reserved For Ladies ... This picture contains the ingredients of what was once expressed as being the perfect picture. It is a Paramount production with English players, with Leslie Howard in the lead, and King's Theatre audiences on Sunday are safe for a rare treat.

Polly of the Circus ... An experimental piece of work on part of M.G.M., bring together the lead for the first time Clark Gable and Marion Davis. The picture is quite a success and it has its first showing at Queen's Theatre on Sunday.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



U. S. MUSICAL COMEDY?

JUDGING from *Leathernecking*, the only difference between Hollywood's musical comedy and musical farce is Ned Sparks. I would never have believed it possible to crowd so many impossibilities into a film built upon an apparently serious story had I not seen this current Queen's Theatre picture. Ned Sparks is the only one who appears to fight against the foolishness of it all, but even he does not always retain his equilibrium. The raucous American voices takes one back to the earliest days of the talking cinema, though personally I resent the excursion. The cast, composed of a galaxy of so-called "stars" (i.e., Benny Rubin, Ned Sparks, Lillian Tashman, and others) made great work of a few chestnut wisecracks, but were apparently so frightfully keen on a few original ones, that they wouldn't put them over loud enough to be heard by the audience. *Leathernecking* is an M.G.M. peculiarity, which, fortunately for the public, occurs only once every few months.

AROUND THE SHOWS.

One Hour With You ... Scintillating and snappy, naughty put-put, this Maurice Chevalier-Jeanette MacDonald gem continues its weeks run at the King's Theatre, and even a second visit will repay you the outlay.

Flood ... An astonishing study of drama, a little overpowering and somewhat guilty of that old U.S. fault of sensationalism. But it will grip you. (Central Theatre).

The World and the Flesh ... A typical piece of work by George Bancroft, who receives excellent support from that fascinating little artiste, Miriam Hopkins. A strong theme intelligently handled and worthy of the producers—Paramount (Oriental Theatre).

Just a Gigolo ... Those who expect to see some expert dancing will be disappointed, but William Haines is his breezy self and puts across a few wisecracks which have escaped the moths. (Star Theatre).

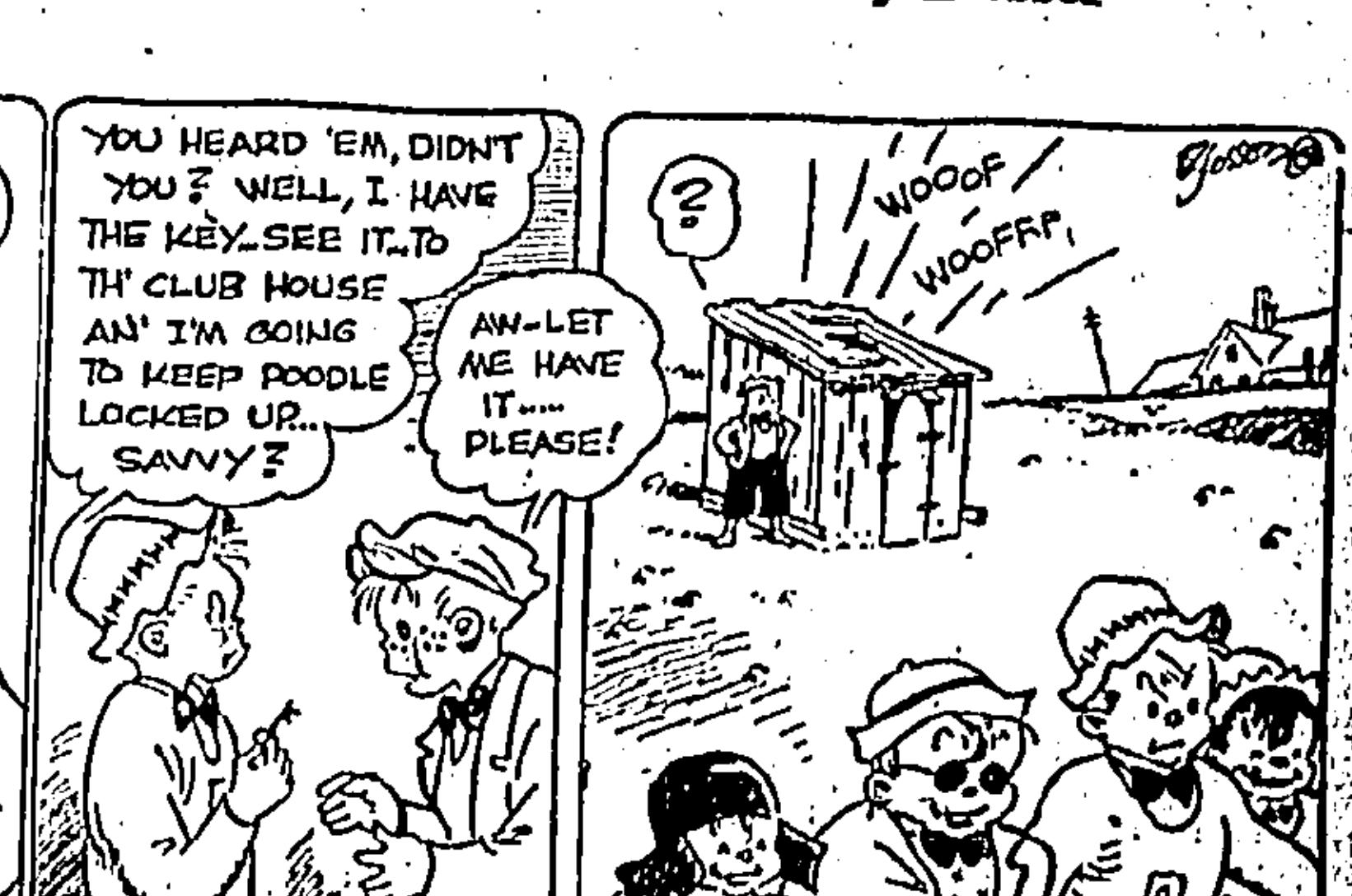
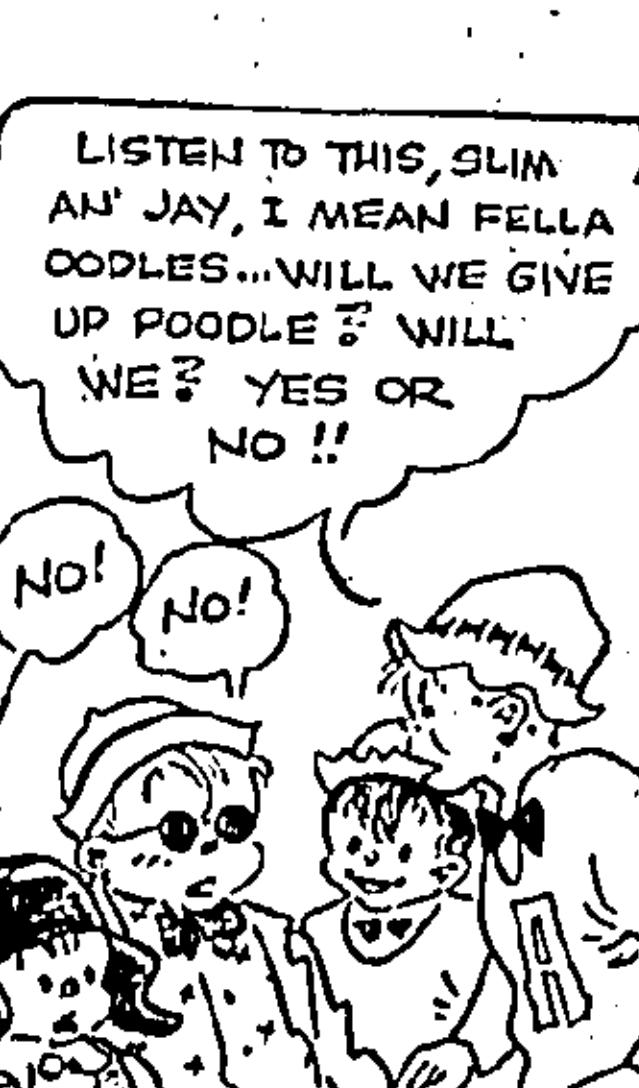
1 Vegetable.
2 It's half an article—associated with time.
3 You'll find us after an emperor when inclined to give things away.
4 Has no will of his own.
5 The relative part of a gem, whether in pawn or not.
6 A cow about it is unpledged.
7 A earnest request to eat near the front door.
8 Worried with interior comforts.
9 Also seems to lead to nothing.
10 Resolved to put an end of fur.
11 Remarried by the musketry instructor.
12 Confession.
13 Announcement.
14 Be on it is set on foot.
15 White.
16 This cape is an American island.
17 Such pages indicate cursory reading.
18 Lawsuit, not without reason.
19 Yesterday's Solution.

20 Confection.
21 Announcement.
22 Grown up.
23 The clerk takes it down from it all but the last letter.
24 For example, O.
25 More capable.
26 Describes the bright thought of Hamlet's prophetic soul.
27 In the soup, sometimes.
28 The colonel, the trophy, and the insect will give the man in possession.
29 On the Loire.
30 From "Johanne."

Down

1 An important person who owes his name to the fact that once upon a time he wore an "outsize" one.
2 Elaborate origin of a tenor.
3 A scene is responsible for such anxieties.
4 Petrarch's lady.
5 A cute call is what you would

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



The Verdict!

By Blosser

GENUINE Eau de Cologne TRIPLE EXTRACT

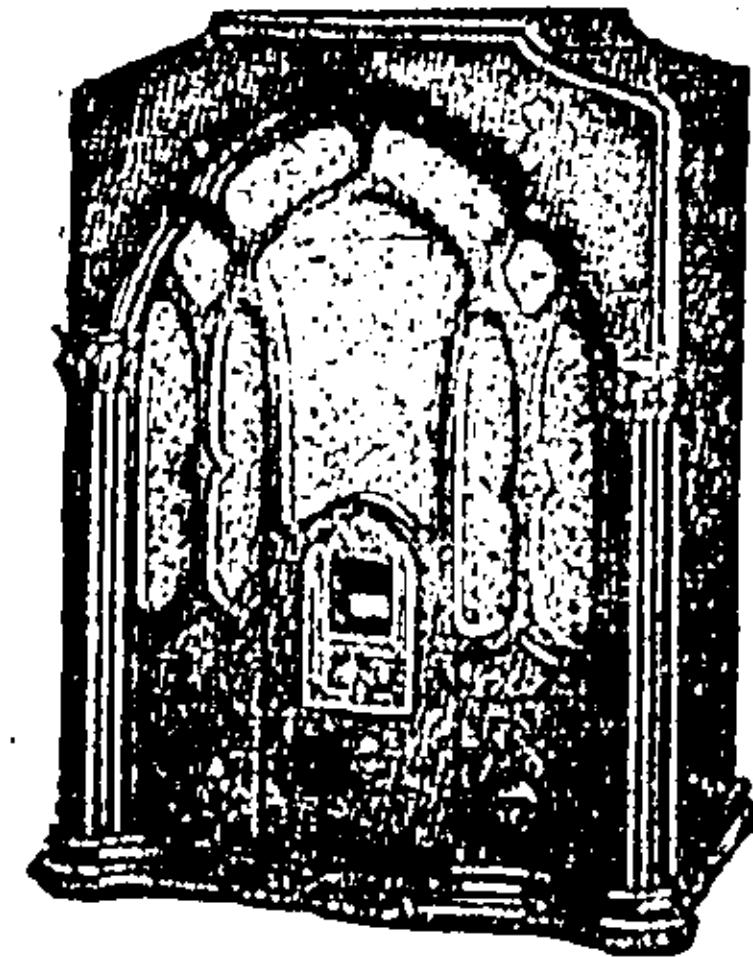
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adjunct to the toilet.

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SUMMER
HATS

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TO CLEAR.

Ladies' Department

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THE NEW STUDEBAKER SIX
70 HORSEPOWER SPORTS
ROADSTER WILL DO BETTER
THAN 20 MILES TO THE
GALLON OF GASOLINE. A
SEASONED CAR BUILT TO
TRADITIONAL SPECIFICATIONS
FOR STUDEBAKER
CHAMPIONSHIP PERFORMANCE
BUT NEW IN ITS
BEAUTY OF LINE AND
CONTOUR.

COACHWORK:

Now and arresting beauty.

COLOUR:

Below Moulding:
Absinthe Green.
Moulding: Coach Green.
Fenders: Black.
Wheels: Absinthe Green.
Striping: Cream.

UPHOLSTERY:

Genuine Leather.
harmonising with
colour scheme.

TOP:

Khaki. Smartly shaped.

THE DELIVERED PRICE
COMPLETE WITH BUMPERS,
SPARE TIRE AND TUBE IS

HK\$4,540.

THE HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE

The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.
Incorporated in Hongkong,
Stubbs Road Happy Valley

DEATH.

KANIS.—On Thursday, August 4,
1932, at Hongkong, John Kanis,
of Amsterdam, aged 36,
Funeral at the Jewish Cemetery
to-day, at 5.00 p.m.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1932.

LOAN CONVERSION REACTIONS

Although the final figures are not yet available, it is quite evident that the Home Government's conversion scheme in regard to the Five Per Cent. War Loan has been a tremendous success. The reactions of this plan have been interesting and are worthy of notice. The reduction of interest has sent down the yield on all other forms of long-term debt, and correspondingly raised their capital value. As one journal has pointed out, in doing this it has made a huge present in the form of capital appreciation to holders of gilt-edged securities, and this partly explained the City's jubilation at having the interest on some of its holdings reduced. After all, the City is more interested in the capital value of securities than in the income which they yield.

Another point which cannot be overlooked is that the conversion of a substantial fraction of the War Debt to a lower rate of interest has made the position of the holders of other forms of Government stock more secure than it had previously been. There have not been wanting critics ready to suggest that in the face of the fall in prices and the consequent inflation of the real commodity-burden of the National Debt and other fixed interest-bearing obligations, there ought to be a general scaling down of debt interest, at any rate unless concerted steps are taken to bring back world prices to a higher level. Those who argue thus contend that it is inequitable for the rentiers to draw a huge advantage from the world's adversity, and that relief to debtors could be an important factor in promoting recovery.

Against this, it must be said that the new 3½ per cents., or any special taxation of it, would be a breach of faith, and further, that the interest on other loans cannot be scaled down, or subjected to special taxation, apart from the 3½ per cents. Accordingly, the rentiers are confident that Mr. Chamberlain, while he is for the moment saving the taxpayers' money, is at the same time defending them against possible attacks in the future. In taking this view of the situation, the rentiers are undoubtedly correct. Mr. Chamberlain is acting as a most faithful and effective guardian of their interests. What he can do to protect them against the advocates of "spoliation"—for so they regard those who urge that rentier claims ought to be scaled down to balance the fall in prices—he has done, and their securities have become the more valuable because of his action.

One fact, however, must be borne in mind. It is that even after conversion, the total burden of the War Debt remains intolerably high—an obviously excessive toll in goods and services upon the income of the nation. To quote a leading review, the case for a drastic reduction of this colossal burden is every bit as strong as the case for a scaling-down of international debts—for example, as the European claim that America should renounce her contractual rights under the various war debts settlements. If international debts are strangling world trade, internal debts are no less responsible for strangling national production, and for forcing taxation up to a height which would be bearable only if the proceeds were being put to good productive use.

End Of The Blizzard?

The sharp upward rise of stocks on the New York Stock Exchange on Wednesday, following a steady but slow climb over a period of a fortnight, gives rise to the hope that the improvement is fundamental at last and that the world depression is coming to an end. The rise in shares follows closely upon and is a reflection of a comforting sign that the long decline in commodity prices has reached its end. The prices of pigs, cattle and sheep have improved remarkably in the American market, where the recovery must commence, while cotton, wheat and other crops have also shown improvement and a general strengthening in tone. If it is true that the change in prices is fundamental, then one of the longest declines in history has finally exhausted itself, stocks of commodities are being used up and developing scarcities will begin to revive business activity. A few weeks more should tell whether this new price upturn really presages a return to better times or whether it is just another false start like those that have been made in the commodity markets previously. Just a year ago prices turned joyfully upward, then appeared to stabilise and by October it seemed pretty certain the long decline was past. But the world was again disappointed as prices began to fall. Wholesale prices in general usually turn up in June and July, owing to several seasonal changes which come at that time. It would have been disappointing if this had failed to come. Now, that it has come, we may view the general situation with more confidence.

An upward turn in farm prices is important to everybody because it signals a turn for the better in business. When prices are no longer going down manufacturers buy materials with more confidence, merchants renew their stocks. As the result, industry spurs. It was high time that something intervened to turn the current of prices in the other direction.

ON THE MEND.

LYTTON LEAVES HOSPITAL
FOR MEETING

Peking, Aug. 4.

Despite the heat wave Lord Lytton left hospital, for the first time since his illness this morning to attend a two hour meeting of the Commission at the Peking Hotel.

He then returned to hospital where he will continue to stay as a patient.

DAY BY DAY

A PROPER SECRECY IS THE ONLY MYSTERY OF ABLE MEN; MYSTERY IS THE ONLY SECRECY OF WEAK AND CUNNING ONES.—Chesterfield.

The Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson (Director of Public Works) was yesterday sworn in as an official member of the Legislative Council.

The body of Tsol Kui, aged 30, a coolie who had gone for a bath in the Old Aberdeen Dam on Wednesday with two companions, was recovered yesterday and sent to the Public Mortuary.

Whilst walking in Hollywood Road yesterday evening Yuen Chi-sum, of 376, Hennessy Road, ground floor, was knocked down by a public motor car, and sustained injuries which might prove serious later.

Minor injuries to his right hip were sustained by Yung Yam, of Causeway Bay, yesterday when he was knocked down by Tang Yau-tong, aged 15, who was riding a tricycle in Queen Victoria Street at noon.

During the twenty-four hours ended on Wednesday, six cases of cholera, one of small-pox, and one of typhoid (imported) were reported to the health authorities. Of the cholera cases, three were from the Victoria district and three from Kowloon.

The marriage took place yesterday afternoon of Mr. Arthur Edward Perry and Miss Violet Catherine Chan, the ceremony being at the Registrar's Office. A reception was subsequently held at Lane Crawford's restaurant where a large number of friends gathered to offer the happy couple their congratulations.

Mr. R. P. Shaw, of Pokfulam Road, has reported to the police that he knocked down a small girl in Bonham Road, near High Street, yesterday morning, shortly before 9 o'clock. The girl ran across the road in front of his motor car but was not injured. She rushed off without waiting for Mr. Shaw to alight to offer her assistance.

NO GAMBLING ON SHAMEEN

RECENT REPORTS EXPLAINED

Canton, Aug. 4.

Reports recently published that a gambling house would shortly be opened on the Concession, Shameen, are without foundation.

The story arose from the fact that a certain Chinese applied for permission from the French Consul to make certain alterations to a house in the Concession for the purpose of making a studio for the sale of pictures and other works of art. Later, because of a belief that the house would be used for the purposes of gambling, the landlord was ordered by the French Consul to discontinue any further alterations and improvements to the house, and also to refrain from letting it to this particular tenant.

No permission for a gambling house was applied for to the Consulate, and none granted. The landlord has now refused to allow the would-be tenant to occupy the house. It is estimated that the Chinese syndicate behind the proposition will lose several thousand dollars being money which they must pay the contractor who was engaged to make the necessary alterations.—Our Own Correspondent.

This perhaps is exaggerated in

the case of the average student,

but for him who is considered a

possibility of a first class degree,

it is stated by no means strongly

enough.

Nobody, in their senses, objects

to hard work, but the way we are



"Makes me look a trifle short, don't you think?"

TROUBLES OF THE UNDERGRADUATE

"... And thus to obtain all the privileges of studentship." So reads every student on matriculation. To the fresher, these words signify untold worlds, privileges, freedom of thought and deed, half-recognition as an adult, and time to look about him to gather in all that there is of culture and learning in his Alma Mater.

Coming up from school, in our case "the" best school, it was this freedom that attracted most; no longer would we be under the watchful eye of a master, and hemmed in on every side by irksome restrictions; there would be time to think, time perhaps to find our feet and see things in their proper light. In school, we understand that there were bound to be disadvantages and annoying conditions, but we saw that they were always for the best, for our own good. Our masters were our friends, however stern and unrelaxing they may sometimes have seemed. But they were our friends, and we knew it. We were all bound into one fellowship, our school. Our interests were, with very few exceptions, centred there. It was our life, because we were formed there, even more so than at home; our sports, our little attempts at culture all began there. This too we knew and appreciated. And we could work, like Trojans in our last year, but our masters worked too, perhaps equally as hard as we; this only the few could appreciate.

But there was always a shadow of restraint, a lack of real freedom. It hurts terribly sometimes; we could not say what we liked; we were not grown up yet, our ideas and ideals abortive. We could wait, however. Our next step up would be to the 'Varsity for all the privileges of studentship. In the meantime, we kept on working, like Trojans, and waited.

We are still waiting. For us the 'Varsity proved a shattering disappointment. We looked for freedom and found what had to be a self-imposed slavery. We asked for a little licence, and barely got toleration. Our ideas, instead of forming properly, were cut off altogether—there was no time to think. It is really astonishing this, and very seldom realised by the outside public.

But the fact remains. In our eyes the reason is obvious; the 'Varsity caters for the wrong type of student and is simply a hotbed of tradition and mediævalism.

In The One Rut.

The student who goes up to take an Honours degree must shut his eyes to a whole host of absurdities and stupidities. He must realise that it is the slacker who is going to have what he himself desires.

In addition to his Honours Course, he must set his mind on four years' work, and on nothing else. All that makes a man and really counts will come afterwards. Ideas and opinions must be temporarily cast aside and the mind concentrated into the one narrow rut of his Course.

This perhaps is exaggerated in

the case of the average student, but for him who is considered a

possibility of a first class degree,

it is stated by no means strongly

enough.

Nobody, in their senses, objects

to hard work, but the way we are

made to work would astonish. It drives us right into a narrow groove when that is the very thing we are trying to avoid. It gives us a real hate for work just when we do not want to hate work. It could be made ever so much better but it isn't, the Scottish University system being but a survival of the mediævalism that students are too poor to buy books.

For the Varsity, we cannot express any liking we cannot even tolerate it; we just endure it. This perhaps seems hard when it is remembered that in addition to six months' slavery, we have six months' sheer idleness, but it is to be remembered also that every day of the vacation is needed for recovery. We must go out, play golf, tennis, read, do anything, but never give ourselves time to brood or think about the Varsity. We cannot even think properly at all—our minds are quite played out.

When we do so, we become bitter and cynical, which is not the expected outlook for a young and enthusiastic student.

Remedies.

We hate to cast aspersions on the teaching staff; in all cases they are undoubtedly giving of their best, but in some it is indeed a woeful best. We appreciate their difficulties, but somehow they never seem to see ours. We know that they have to rush through a certain course of lectures in a remarkable short time, and we do know that research work is their real vocation, but have they ever put themselves in the student's place and tried to decipher a lecture literally thrown at the earnest undergraduate? They can't have.

The remedies for bad lecturing are only too obvious. Give us a longer term, with no additional work, and above all introduce the most perfectly reasonable and most humane system of having lectures printed and distributed before the lecturer proceeds to expound them. The small additional cost would be gladly borne by the student. Why this has never been done before is quite beyond the understanding, but there are many, many things in the Varsity beyond our understanding: this is just the most obvious.

And then there are these much landed glories, corporate spirit and culture. Let us take the corporate spirit. To begin with, it does not exist, quite definitely does not exist. Nobody is interested in the Varsity for the Varsity's sake. A goodly number may be interested for what it gives them by way of society and athletics but there is never that same intimate feeling we had for our school. There is never a feverish rush for the "Green" on Saturday night to see how the Varsity played—it is always for our home town or old school.

None can deny this. Culture which should consist in taking a philosophy, a language perhaps, fine art and a science subject with others, but only as a means to broaden one's mind has been quite prostituted.

The Only Culture.

One form only of culture has enriched us—contact and conversation with people of other races. This is worthy of far more appreciation than it ever gets; it really is broadening. In those few minutes that we can snatch for a honest talk, we see only too clearly that the other fellow's point of view must mean something and a difference of nationality, race or creed, nothing. For this, to our Alma Mater, many thanks.

Perhaps this effort has been unfair. We have said little for our Varsity, it has all been against. But then, we were headed "Troubles," and while there are undoubtedly tremendous advantages to be gained, we have preferred to concentrate on our woes. Besides, it is easier to grumble.

Now we wait for some far off time when we shall be older and more mellow, or maybe for some "cultured" gentleman to wield the pen on behalf of our Alma Mater and her ideals.

L. G.

FLYING HIGH

JAPANESE GOVERNMENT BUYS AUTOGYROS

London, Aug. 4.

Two autogyro planes, purchased for the Japanese Government are to be shipped to Japan in the middle of August.

It is understood the planes are to be used for experimental purposes.

Lieutenant-Commander Kondo, Engineer-Commander Ishii, and Engineer-Commander Machida have been instructed in their use at the Hanworth (Middlesex) Aerodrome.—Reuters.

PITTSBURGH LOSE A DOUBLE-HEADER**Yankees and Athletics Win Again**

New York, Aug. 4. This is Pittsburgh's bad week. They have not won a game since Saturday. To-day they were defeated in a double-header by Brooklyn, for whom O'Doul hit three home runs, two in the second game, and Taylor one. Chicago crept closer by defeating Philadelphia.

Hafey returned to the line-up of the Cincinnati Reds after a month's illness, but they were defeated by Boston, for whom Berger hit for the circuit.

Dickey and Gehrig (Yankees), Stone (Detroit) and Bluege (Washington) hit home runs in the American League. Cleveland won a double-header, though Boston carried them to thirteen innings in the second game.

Results:—

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston	3	5	1
Cincinnati	2	9	1
Brooklyn	7	13	1
Pittsburgh	4	10	0
Brooklyn	6	10	2
Pittsburgh	5	16	1
New York	4	7	2
St. Louis	1	8	1
Philadelphia	1	8	2
Chicago	12	14	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago	3	11	1
New York	15	17	0
Cleveland	8	11	1
Boston	2	7	2
Cleveland	8	14	1
Boston	7	19	1
Detroit	11	15	3
Washington	13	17	0
St. Louis	2	8	2
Philadelphia	6	10	0

—Reuter.

COLONY'S FINANCE OUTLOOK**BALANCED BUDGET LIKELY**

An interesting review of the Colony's financial position was given by the Colonial Treasurer (Hon. Mr. Taylor) when he introduced a supplementary vote to cover the charges for the year 1931 at the meeting of the Legislative Council yesterday.

The Colony finished the year, he said, in a much more favourable position than could have been hoped for at the beginning of the year, although the actual expenditure was in excess of the revised estimate.

An approximation of the figures at the end of June, 1932, showed that both revenue and expenditure were lower than half the estimates for the whole year. He had every hope that the 1932 budget would be balanced, provided exchange was maintained around 1s. 3d. and conditions remained normal.

KNOCKED INTO HARBOUR**WOMEN GET MIXED UP IN FIGHT**

A free fight between two carrying coolies at the Yaumati Ferry yesterday nearly had serious results for two women, who were knocked into the harbour and later rescued.

The originators of the trouble, two coolies, were walking in opposite directions on the wharf in Connaught Road Central and appear to have knocked against each other. A dispute arose and words led to blows. A free fight was in progress when the combatants collided with two women passengers and knocked them into the water.

Seamen from the ferry launch instantly dived into the water and rescued the two unfortunate women who were sent to the Government Civil Hospital.

One of them, Li Yue, aged 53 years, was suffering from a fractured leg and immersion, while the other, Tsui Lui, aged 23, was suffering from immersion.

KREUGER AND TOLL LOSSES**DECLARED BANKRUPT IN AMERICA**

New York, Aug. 4. Acting upon the suggestion of the Swedish liquidators, the Federal Court has decided to adjudicate the Kreuger and Toll Company bankrupt in the United States. —Reuter.

SALE OF YOUNG CHILD**TWO WOMEN WELL PUNISHED**

Fines of \$250, or three months' hard labour each, were imposed by Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Police Court this morning on two Chinese women who pleaded guilty to charges of taking part in the sale of a four-year-old boy who was suspected by the police to have been kidnapped from Kwangchowwan.

Inspector F. Shafrazi informed his Worship that on July 2, in consequence of certain information, he went to 77, Shanghai Street and there found the first defendant in the act of putting through the sale of the boy, aged four. She had in her possession a *swung tip* which stated that the child should be sold for \$260.

On being questioned, the first defendant told the police that the child had been given to her by the second defendant to sell. The police were taken to 14, Square Street and there they found the second defendant who admitted that she had asked the first defendant to sell the child. She stated that the boy had been brought from Kwangchowwan about three weeks ago. He had been given to her by the boy's grandmother to bring to Hongkong to sell, as she was too poor to support the boy.

The second defendant informed the police that both child's parents were dead and that his name was Lau Tak, but the boy said his name was Cheung Tak and that both his mother and father were alive at Kwangchowwan.

The police were not at all satisfied that the boy was handed over by the grandmother. They had suspicions that he was probably kidnapped. They were trying to trace the parents through the Po Leung Kuk. In view of the fact that it was not poverty that had apparently prompted the sale of the boy, the police took a serious view of the case. They were satisfied that the second defendant was a trafficker of children between Kwangchowwan and Hongkong.

The first defendant had been hawking the child around Yaumati and it was in consequence of this that information reached the police.

MOTOR DRIVER SUMMONED**POLICE OFFICIAL'S EXPERIENCE**

As Sergeant Howell, on motorcycle patrol, was passing Hill Road, proceeding in a westerly direction along Queen's Road West, recently, he surprised three public car drivers whose vehicles were parked on the wrong side. All three drivers, as soon as they perceived the approach of the officer, started their engines in an effort to get away, and while the first and second cars succeeded, the third, apparently hampered by the slow movements of the car immediately preceding it, shot from behind it, right across the roadway towards the pavement opposite.

Sergeant Howell, who at that moment was right on the cars, was unable to avoid this last car, but to prevent a head-on collision, he swerved sharply to his left. The narrowness of the escape can be gauged by the fact that, although he succeeded in avoiding a collision his right leg was scraped along the edge of the running board of the car and rather severely bruised.

The driver of the car alleged to have been concerned in the incident was summoned before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning, for reckless driving. He was convicted and fined \$25.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Previous Day.	Yesterday.
Paris	89.11/16	89.5/16
Geneva	18.04/16	17.97/16
Berlin	14.77/16	14.70
Helsingfors	238	233
Oslo	19.97/16	19.31/32
Athens	560	545
Buenos Aires	Nom.	Nom.
Shanghai	1/8/7/16	3.49/5
New York	3.51/2	3.49/5
Amsterdam	8.75	8.63
Madrid	43/4	43/4
Bucharest	500	500
Hongkong	1.75%	1.9/4
Brussels	25.52/4	25.20
Milan	63%	63%
Prague	118%	118%
Stockholm	10.49/4	10.50
Copenhagen	18.59/4	18.19/32
Lisbon	110	110
Rio	5%	5%
Bombay	1/0.3/32	1/0.6/32
Yokohama	1.67%	1.67%
Montevideo	20	29
Montreal	4.04/4	4.02
Brasilia	220	220
Silver (spot)	17.8/16	17.9/16
" (forward)	17%	17%

—British Wireless.

COLONY'S FINANCE**COST OF DESTRUCTION OF REFUSE DISCUSSED**

Following the meeting of the Legislative Council yesterday, a meeting of the Finance Committee was held.

The first item of \$25,000 relating to recent emergency works in connexion with the water supply altered to \$60,000.

The Colonial Secretary explained that this was due to a misprint. Item 49, it was explained, also contained a misprint. Inland Lot Number 190, should read Marine Lot Number 191.

In regard to two items totalling \$16,000 for the construction of a timber jetty for refuse at Shaukiwan and also for the cost of two sailing barges, unofficial members raised a number of questions.

Hon. Mr. Shenton: May I ask the Director of Public Works whether some more modern form of destroying refuse other than dumping is possible?

The Director of Public Works: These barges and the jetty are to replace two experimental incinerators in Shaukiwan.

Sir Henry Pollock: How long were these experimental incinerators in use at Shaukiwan?

The Director of Public Works: I cannot say. I think only a few months.

Sir Henry Pollock: Have they been a failure?

Owing to smoke.

The Director of Public Works: The reason for removing them was that the smoke was a nuisance in the district.

Sir Henry Pollock: Where were they?

The Director of Public Works: They were near the Roman Catholic Chapel and a residential hostel there. Complaints have been received about these incinerators. The scheme worked out all right for the incinerators but the smoke became a nuisance and could not be abated, and it was decided they would have to go.

Sir Henry Pollock: Was it a question of smoke, or smoke and smell?

The Director of Public Works: It was a smoke nuisance.

Hon. Mr. Shenton: I recently sent you particulars of a new scheme for destroying refuse which has been in use in England and which has been ordered recently by Tokyo, Singapore and other places.

The Colonial Secretary: It was an extremely elaborate system and it would take a very long time to introduce.

Sir Henry Pollock: How much did you spend on these experimental incinerators?

The Director of Public Works: About \$600 I think.

Hon. Mr. Paterson: That is \$600 each. They can't be very elaborate.

Hon. Mr. Bell: As incinerators, they were a success, weren't they?

The Director of Public Works: I expect so, Sir.

Mr. Bell: I suppose it was merely a question of smoke nuisance in the neighbourhood. Could it not be removed to another district? It seems to me that incineration is a modern way of destroying refuse.

Sergeant Howell, who at that moment was right on the cars, was unable to avoid this last car, but to prevent a head-on collision, he swerved sharply to his left. The narrowness of the escape can be gauged by the fact that, although he succeeded in avoiding a collision his right leg was scraped along the edge of the running board of the car and rather severely bruised.

The driver of the car alleged to have been concerned in the incident was summoned before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning, for reckless driving. He was convicted and fined \$25.

Answering a further question, the Director of Public Works said that the jetty and the barges were the recommendation of the Sanitary Board.

The Colonial Secretary: Pending the introduction of other and more modern sanitary methods this does provide a cheap way of getting rid of the refuse.

Sir Henry Pollock: We are asked to vote for \$16,000 instead of the incinerators which cost \$600!

Mr. Shenton: Is there no other place at Shaukiwan?

Mr. Paterson: As far as Shaukiwan is concerned, the smell there is so terrific that this should not make any difference.

Sir Henry Pollock: This refuse is not dumped there, but ultimately at Matukok.

Mr. Bell: Am I right in asking if this motion means that the Government is not going to conduct any further experimental work on incinerators?

The Colonial Secretary: Not necessarily. I am not prepared to go that far.

Mr. Bell: It looks a rather retrograde step.

The Colonial Secretary: We have the new system that Mr. Shenton spoke of and inquiries will be made about it.

Wanted Adjourned.

The Colonial Secretary: Will the Committee pass this vote?

Mr. Shenton: I would like this matter adjourned to the next meeting for further information.

The Colonial Secretary: I would like to know the lines on which you would like further information.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.**A.O.F.C. QUOTATIONS FOR YESTERDAY**

New York, Aug. 4.

Dow Jones Averaging: Aug. 3, Aug. 4.

30 Industrials 58.23 59.63

20 Banks 22.00 21.95

20 Utilities 23.87 24.20

Mrs. E. A. Pierce & Co. reported.

The market rules firm: Business done:—3,500,000 shares.

Last Day's

Price 45/4 45/4

Air Reduction 63/3 66

Allied Chemical & Dye 42/2 43/2

American Can 96/

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THREE SMASHING WINS
BY YORKS, KENT & GLOUCESTER

OUTPLAY OPPONENTS IN TWO DAYS

London, Aug. 3. DRYING wickets gave county cricket bowlers a chance to show their worth, and in three cases the opportunity was seized with both bands, resulting in Kent, Yorkshire and Gloucester winning their matches by an innings in two days.

The results were:

Yorkshire (365) beat Leicester (155 & 111) by an innings and 69 runs at Leicester.

Kent (376) beat Glamorgan (118 & 89) by an innings and 161 runs at Canterbury.

Gloucester (331) beat Middlesex (177 & 63) by an innings and 93 runs at Bristol.

The outstanding feats with the bat and ball were:

Batting.
Leyland (Yorks) v. Leicester ... 153
Ames (Kent) v. Glamorgan ... 130
Sinfield (Gloucester) v. Middlesex 122

Bowling.

Freeman (Kent) v. Glamorgan ... 7 for 42
and ... 6 for 42
Bowes (Yorks) v. Leicester ... 4 for 30
and ... 5 for 32

Goddard (Gloucester) v. Middlesex ... 7 for 19

Smith (Leicester) v. Yorks 5 for 80

Smith's five wickets for 80 runs

against a Yorkshire total of 365

was a magnificent performance,

whilst Bowes was even more effective

and in two innings accounted

for nine batsmen for a paltry 62

runs.

Freeman enjoyed the greatest distinction, however, the Wizard Kent spin bowler gathering 13 wickets for 84 runs—at a cost of a little over three runs apiece.

Leslie Ames, whose consistent

battling form has been quite a feature of the season, added another three-figure innings to his record.

Gloucester are apparently out

for an end-of-the-season recovery

and to re-establish themselves

among the leaders. Following on

their trouncing of Kent, they out-

played Middlesex to win by an

innings. For this they were

greatly indebted to Goddard who,

in the London team's second

innings, bowled with devastating

effect to capture 7 wickets for 19

runs.

Sinfield came along with some

bright batting to allow Gloucester

to make the satisfactory

reply of 334 runs to Middlesex's

initial total of 177. Sinfield

occupied the wicket until he had

scored 122, and made his runs with

perfect freedom.—*Reuter*.

Mrs. Drew and Miss Oldfield beat Mrs. Hopkins and Miss Tobey, 6-4, 6-2.

Mrs. Taylor and Miss Griffith-Jones beat Mrs. Power and Miss Power, 6-0, 6-1.

Mrs. Warden and Miss David beat Mrs. Bucknell and Miss Noble, 6-3, 6-1.

Mrs. Livingstone Miller and Mrs. Pitt beat Mrs. C. J. Smith and Miss Crowe, 6-3, 6-3.

These results went according to

form. Mrs. Warden and Miss David were seen on the centre court in opposition to Mrs. Bucknell and Miss Noble, and the former won in convincing style at 6-3, 6-1.

The semi-finals will be:

Mrs. Drew and Miss Oldfield vs. Mrs. Taylor and Miss Griffith-Jones

and Mrs. Warden and Miss David

vs. Mrs. Livingstone Miller and Mrs. Pitt.

What is and is Not Done at Bowls

TEN COMMANDMENTS OF THE GAME OUTLINED BY "THE SKIP"

Fascinating, because of its originality, is the suggestion made by a Reverend bowler that I should write something in the shape of a set of Ten Commandments of the game. Let me see, then, if I can commit ten such charges upon the tablets of memory of its votaries.

I.—Thou shalt always play the part of good sportsmanship, by being considerate to an opponent, and expect from him the same forbearance, should there arise between thee any difference of opinion as to the laws, written and unwritten.

II.—Thou shalt not take any advantage of an opponent who is not versed in the laws of the game, nor call upon an umpire or referee to bear false witness to a decision made in your favour.

III.—Thou shalt not, until the third man, (acting as consultant with his skip), leave the jack head until the last one is played.

"DON'T TALK."

VI.—Thou shalt concentrate entirely upon the play that is going on in thine own rink.

VII.—Thou shalt not, if apportioned the exalted position of skip, treat thy team other than with kindly words of encouragement or a deserved "well done!"

VIII.—Thou shalt not boast of thy past achievements, because no bowler yet born can claim that he is unbeatable.

IX.—Remember thy club and what it stands for. Place its reputation before thine own. Go not on pot-hunting expeditions when thy services might be badly needed by thy club.

X.—Forget not that there are others in the club who would like their place in its matches; others who are wanting friendly advice and tuition, or who are making little or no progress.

Appross of No. 10, at luncheon the other day a visiting card was passed over to me bearing these words: "You may have forgotten some valuable advice you gave me on the Temple green a few seasons ago. It has helped me to win my club championship and a county title, and I am over grateful to you." The printed name on the card was that of a now famous Surrey player.

FAILS AT OLYMPICS



ORD. BURGHLEY, captain of the

British Olympic team, who found

himself badly beaten in the hurdles

events at Los Angeles in which he

was expected to record British suc-

cesses.

CREATE'S SENSATION



GOLF: Away from the Madding Crowd

HERD AND BRAID AT HINDHEAD

HINDHEAD GOLF COURSE, on the western slopes of the hill towards Churt, is happily not quite long enough for a champion, nor severely regarded by the mere golf-architect, quite of the type for those modern scenes of breathless journalism and broken hearts.

But it needs no June, nor September either, for beauty's heightening, and to the eye of native lover, has robbed the purloins of Elysium of their charm; green valleys, heather-fringed, lazily curving into the wooded distance, more heather and fields beyond, and, crowning the panorama, a lake of clearest blue, where the monks of Waverley once assayed the Friday fish. These are for the eye; for the ear, the call of the cock-pheasant, the rustle of heather, and breezes in the pine-needles.

The par score is 76 (37 out, 38 home); and, to a casual critic, this might seem a little generous, but our course is a stubborn and strait old gentleman, for all his benevolence, and he is not easily taken in by the merely pretentious. You must play straight; though, in the drought of summer, there is sometimes a little chance rebounding from valley-slopes, and recently Braid, the venerable junior of our guests, did play a parabolic ricochet from a slope to a green, which, on the "tiger" infested links, is frowned upon.

But the match was none the worse for that, since Herd laughingly proposed a new bunker in the spot whence the ball rebounded, while one of his lady fans in the crowd announced in clear tones that no doubt "Mr. Braid had played the stroke like that on purpose." And her hero and everyone were delighted.

WHEN WE WERE YOUNG.

Twenty-one years ago, in April, Vardon and Ray played a medal round here, and I followed them with the headlong abandon of boyhood, and was, I fancy, wildly partisan—for whom, it reeks not now. There was more and deeper heather then, and Ray played many strokes in it at the fourth, and took 84 to Vardon's 82. I suppose that wasn't very good, but at least one spectator thought it all Titanic and invincible. And now, a "man's" majority of years after, these immortal elders from Scotland, Braid and Herd, played each other in what is so stupidly called an "exhibition match."

Exhibitions are seldom homely and personal and human. This was a game; we came rather to see these two tried heroes of past battles, to wonder at what great things they had done—six open championships, and 20 odd holes in one stroke, between them.

If you would know, Braid was round in 72 (35 and 37) from the backmost tee, and Herd, who was not at his best and found fortune ranged also against him, was defeated (Braid smothering him with a cruel 2 of a 250-yard hole) some way from home. The correct figures waggle never so grimly, somehow kept eluding him. He told us afterwards that "the old man" (his opponent) "was in luck to-day" and then chuckled hugely. Braid's driving, that divine lash with drift from right to left, was really superb, and

there was no referee, no marker, no trampling thunder of thrustful hordes; in short, it was gloriously like that match between Vardon and Ray twenty-one years ago, before nations wept over a missed putt, and before slices were turned into half-inch print.

You should go to Hindhead. It has a secret which none can utter—

A. G. ROBERTSON—Glasgow.

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

HOW I WON

STORY OF PUTTING

BY DIANA FISHWICK

Le Touquet, July 9.

I am happy to tell you I have won the French Women's Open Championship by defeating Miss Molly Gourlay by 4 and 3 in the 36 holes final, and we had a splendid match.

The story of the first 18 holes was largely one of putting. I finished the round 4 up, mainly because I putted better than my opponent—requiring only one putt on

several greens.

I lost the second and third holes but won the fourth in 4, and a 2 at the short seventh brought the match square. I got the lead by winning the tenth and Miss Gourlay's pulled drive gave me the twelfth.

Miss Gourlay was in a commanding position to win the seventeenth, but let me off with a half 4, and she had a chance for a 3 on the eighteenth against my 4, but missed. My score was 76 and my opponent's, approximately, 73.

Our golf in the afternoon did not sparkle, but after an interchange of holes I still stood 4 up at the eighth. My opponent's fire bridle at the fourteenth reduced the margin, but I managed to get a half at the fifteenth for the match.

The trophy, which bears many famous names, was presented by Mme. Vagliano, and I shall be very proud to have my name inscribed on it.

Of course not.

Then why choose, for your Nos. 8 to 11 bowlers, who can bat and leave out better bowlers who cannot bat? Though, to be candid, I cannot see where even these bowlers who cannot bat, are to be found. Among them the best by far is Bowes.

I should concentrate on the slow, torse, spinning type, and therefore my first invitations would be addressed to Verity, J. C. White, R. W. V. Robins, C. S. Marrott, F. R. Brown, I. A. R. Peebles and Freeman.

I do not believe for all his past experiences in Australia that Freeman, whose 250 or more wickets in England has been a hardly annual for years now, would be necessarily a failure there. Where Grummett succeeds Freeman and some of the others should not fail.

I have not seen enough cricket to know who is the best captain. So I will not mention anyone as captain.

My team would be: D. R. Jardine, C. S. Marrott, R. W. V. Robins or I. A. R. Peebles, J. C. White or F. R. Brown, K. S. Dulcopshinji, Hobbs, Sutcliffe, Holmes, Hammond, Amos, Price or Duckworth, Paynter, Voco, Mitchell (Derby), Bowes and Tate.

To me it seems a quite sensible proceeding not to include Hobbs for the Test.

My XI would bat Hobbs, Sutcliffe, Paynter, D. R. Jardine, Amos, R. W. V. Robins, J. C. White, Voco, Mitchell or C. S. Marrott and Bowes or Tate.

I would never leave White or Robins out on Australian wickets. And I should find it extremely difficult because of Marriott's deceptive flight and spin to give Voco the preference over him.

"RANJI" PICK



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RIDER MAIN SYSTEM

(Continued from Page 2.)

Unfortunate Delay.

About 1923 the demand for meters which had been constantly growing was given more and more consideration and it is unfortunate that the principle of universal meterage was not dealt with more definitely at that time. Instead it would rather seem that the idea was generally accepted as being correct and the reluctance to allow meters was obviously relaxed. The figures in the Sessional Paper reveal this fact very clearly and with it the steady increase of meters from 1923 onwards. The desire for meters and the conviction of the experts that a universal meterage system was the only method of alleviating our troubles worked together until now although there are some 12,000 meters in use and new meters are being rapidly installed yet we cannot overtake the applications.

In 1929 when the transition stage I have described was still existing but had in fact gone too far for any drawing back and when the impression that the rider mains were to be abolished was making headway Sir Cecil Clementi engaged in Council that the system would not be abolished without an opportunity for public discussion. Even then however the conclusion was foregone and the discussion could hardly have been more than a facsimile of the facts and an explanation. It is hardly to be wondered that the Government in 1932 definitely accepted the principle of the abolition of rider mains and the substitution of universal meterage, a decision which they found was forced on them by the position as it then existed and was entirely inevitable in the face of the history of the water supply since 1903.

Government's Apology.

It was so inevitable indeed, that Sir Cecil's promise was overlooked; the Government was at fault in this matter, but the error can hardly be said to have affected the policy to be adopted. An apology from the Government for the omission is called for, but I would put it to the Council that the pressure of facts was such as allowed little room for difference of opinion.

The acceptance by the Government of the principle of universal meterage and the effort to meet the heavy demand for meters has resulted temporarily in an unfortunate position which however, it is hoped will very shortly be righted. Meters have in very many cases owing to pressure of the demand and the delay and expense that connexion with the principal mains would have involved been installed by interposing them on the house connexions from the rider mains, with the result that it was no longer possible to bring the sections concerned into use on the rider main principle. In such cases the rider-main connexions to the unmetered houses have been removed and we are therefore now in the position of being unable to restore the rider mains as they originally stood in these sections without incurring the expense and delay of restoring these connexions. In all there are some 2,600 cases of houses disconnected in this manner from the rider mains and 685 applications for meters have been received from those concerned. It would seem therefore that some 2,000 of those so concerned have not yet found it worth while to apply for a metered supply to their houses. In deciding to place meters on the rider main connexions the Public Works Department had to consider not only the speed at which the work could be done but also the expense and inconvenience involved in making new connexions with the principal mains. Meters could be placed on rider main connexions in most cases without opening the roads. Honourable Members can well picture the state of our streets if they had had to be opened in 600 separate places to install the 600 meters which have been granted in the last four months.

No Time Will be Lost.

The Shing Mun Valley Gorge Dam is now approved and no time will be lost in pushing on with the work. When it is complete there is a reasonable prospect that there will be full supply in the Colony for at least a few years until it may be the population again outgrows the new supply. But we have no justification for relaxing our fight against waste and even with the possibility of a few years full supply we should not go back to a system that has been tried and found wanting. In any case as I have already stated the transition is too far advanced for any calling back now and there is nothing for it but to complete the installation of the meterage system. It is proposed to proceed on the lines of leaving any sections of the rider main system that have already been disconnected alone for reasons already given.

The applications that have been received for additional meters in these sections are being dealt with at once and it is suggested that the owners of the remaining 2,000 houses should make early application for meters if they wish to have a water supply in their houses. The principle on which Government proposes to work in connexion with those sections of the rider mains in which no meters have been inserted is to allow them to be used when the water supply permits until such time as rider mains can be progressively superseded on lines I will explain.

Incidentally the recent rains have fortunately enabled us as from August 2nd to open all possible water in accordance with the arrangements I am setting out to day.

Details For D.P.W.

All these remaining sections will be closed as rider mains from such time as the Public Works Department is in a position to substitute meters for all those that may apply for them; but the details must clearly be left to the Director of Public Works who will no doubt with the problem piecemeal, giving notice in advance to each section in which he proposes to substitute the meterage and street fountains system for rider mains.

We shall then be in the position that has been the object of all our experts and authorities for all these years in which all house supplies will be metered and a house supply will be connected on demand. Restriction when called for will apply to all alike but with the safeguards automatically provided against waste should not be of the drastic nature to which we have been accustomed for so long. For the rest a constant supply should be made possible through the street fountains.

Appreciation.

Sir Henry Pollock: While we are indebted to the Government and the Colonial Secretary for the very full statement, I feel that it would not be right for the Unofficial members to arrive at a decision until we have a full opportunity of consulting one another. An adjournment will also give an opportunity to the public to bring forward any point they might wish to make known in this matter.

I would therefore ask that this question be adjourned until the next meeting of this Council and that such adjournment be for a fortnight.

H. E. the Officer Administering the Government: It will be adjourned for a fortnight.

REPLY TO QUESTIONS

The water position has so improved that some of the rider main areas have been opened without detriment to the metered areas, declared the Director of Public Works (Hon. Mr. Henderson) in replying to questions by Hon. Mr. Kotewall.

Mr. Kotewall asked:

With reference to the questions which I put in this Council on the 19th May, 1932 and the Hon. Colonial Secretary's reply thereto, and in view of the water situation having greatly improved since that date, will the Government state whether it is prepared immediately to re-introduce a direct supply of water to the unmetered houses in the rider-main districts for, say, 8 hours a day with, if necessary, a corresponding decrease in the hours of supply to the metered houses and the street-fountains, so as to permit of a fairer distribution among all classes of the population, and to reduce the risk of a spread of cholera-infection through con-

tamination of water-receptacles exposed in the streets, and through water being drawn from possibly contaminated sources such as nullahs and streams.

No Special Concession.

The Director of Public Works: The Government sees no reason to grant a special concession to rider main areas at the expense of metered areas, when it is prepared to grant meters as quickly as the work can be carried out to all householders who apply for them. The Water position has subsequently improved to such an extent that it has become possible to open some of the rider main areas without detriment to the metered areas, and this has now been done. There remain certain rider main areas in which it has not been possible to reintroduce the old rider main system. This matter forms the subject of a motion to be introduced by the Colonial Secretary this afternoon.

Mr. Kotewall further asked:

In view of the Government's intention to introduce universal meterage as soon as possible, will the Government state:—

(i) Whether it will lay on the table at an early date a statement giving a history of the rider-main system.

(ii) What is the number of meters applied for but not yet installed in (a) rider-main districts and (b) other districts; and when will they be installed.

(iii) Whether there is an adequate supply of meters in the Colony to meet all demands for meters to be installed in the rider-main districts and other districts.

(iv) How long will it take to have meters installed in all the unmetered houses in the rider-main districts due regard being given to the possibility of installing a meter on each floor of every tenement-house.

Mr. Henderson replied:

(i) This statement has been laid on the table to-day.

(ii) 2,100.

(b) Including Kowloon 400.

(c) It is hoped that under the system by which the Government proposes to supersede rider mains all existing applications will have been dealt with by the end of November.

(iii) There are approximately 9,000 houses in the rider main districts of which 5,600 are without meters. There are 600 meters in stock in the Colony and further supplies totalling 3,650 are due by the end of October in fortnightly consignments from now on: more meters will be ordered as required. These meters will be installed in accordance with the Government scheme for the abolition of rider mains which will be explained in connexion with the Resolution for the abolition of the rider main system.

(iv) This will depend on the rate of application and the number of applicants. The outstanding number of houses is 5,600 and 2,100 applications for meters have been received. To give separate meters to each floor of a tenement house throughout the Colony would involve the fixing of additional meters to an estimated number of from 16,000 to 50,000. This is a work which the Colony cannot undertake at present and very careful consideration of many factors (apart from the heavy capital expense) will be necessary before it is possible for the Government to pledge itself in this matter.

There is however no objection to individual owners installing separate meters of their own to determine the distribution of the supply passing through the main Government meter of the house.

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Bathing Scenes, Picnic Illustrations, Local Beauty Spots, Typical Chinese Studies, etc. All photographs must be of subjects taken in the Colony. Photographs may be submitted forthwith, and it is intended to reproduce selected pictures in the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement as from the first Saturday in July. The Competition will close on August 31st, 1932.

The following rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs submitted up to August 31st, 1932. In the event of two or more photographs being considered of equal merit, any or all of the prizes will be divided accordingly. The decision of the Judges shall be final.
- 3.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement is reserved.
- 4.—Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions will be ineligible.
- 5.—No photographs will be returned.
- 6.—Photographs, preferably in black and white, must be addressed to the Editor and must bear on back the name and address of competitor.
- 7.—No correspondence will be entered into in connexion with the Competition.
- 8.—The six "Agfa" cameras donated by Messrs. Waibel & Co. ("Defag") may only be competed for by local school-children. Each entry in this section must bear the name of the competitor together with that of his or her school.

THAT "SNAP" MAY WIN \$60.00 !

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AIR MAIL LINES

**GOVERNMENT POLICY
DEFINED**

That the Government is not prepared to institute air mail services, but is ready to give the matter sympathetic consideration, which would take the form of financial assistance, was the policy outlined by the Colonial Secretary (Hon. Mr. Halifax) in reply to questions on air mail services, asked by the Hon. Mr. Shenton in the Legislative Council yesterday.

Mr. Shenton's questions were:

1. Will Government inform this Council of Government's policy in reference to an air mail service
 - (a) Between Hongkong and French Indo-China.
 - (b) Between Hongkong and Canton, and
 - (c) Between Hongkong and Shanghai?

2. Has Government ascertained whether the French Government and Chinese Government are prepared to co-operate in such enterprises, and if so on what terms?
3. Is Government prepared to financially assist private enterprise in any or all of the above air lines?

Government Policy.

To these, Mr. Halifax replied: 1. While the Government is not prepared to institute Air Mail services, it remains ready to accord sympathetic consideration to any practical proposals that may be put forward. In the absence of concrete proposals, the policy cannot be more closely defined.

2. The French authorities propose to carry out experimental flights between Hanoi and Hongkong and it is possible that proposals will be put forward in the light of the results obtained.

No information is available regarding the attitude of the Chinese Government.

2. No undertaking can be given but the sympathetic consideration referred to in the first paragraph of this reply contemplates the grant of financial assistance if an application meets with approval.

The girl did not look up. Her voice was muffled by an arm thrown over her head.

"Father says I—mustn't see him ever again."

"Oo-oo!" The monosyllables were mournful. Sarah shook her head dolefully, bemoaning love's young tragedy.

Cherry's words came chokingly. "I can't bear it, Sarah, I can't bear it!"

The woman put a comforting arm around the girl's shoulders. "There, lamb," she crooned. "Go ahead and cry. It'll do you good, it will. And him such a fine lad. Go ahead and cry."

Sympathetically Sarah raised a corner of her apron and wiped a tear from her own eye.

For two days Cherry remained in the house. She moved about, a silent, melancholy figure. At the dinner table she scarcely ate, spoke only when a question was addressed to her. Dr. Knowles came and treated the sore arm. He reported to Mrs. Dixon that the arm was healing rapidly but that her daughter's general health troubled him. Cherry seemed depressed—a bad sign in youth.

As much of the time as possible the girl stayed in her own room. Sarah was her only confidante and it was from Sarah she heard the news that led to her decision—a decision that changed everything.

(To be Continued).

Hankow, Aug. 4.
Chiang Kai-shek returned to Hankow from Kuling yesterday by gunboat.—Reuter.

THAT "SNAP" MAY WIN \$60.00 !

LEAP YEAR BRIDE

(Continued from Page 5.)

"I've tried to, Walter! Oh, this is so dreadful. I just can't believe it. I can't believe our Cherry could do such things!"

"She's not going to," Dixon snapped. "Not again. I've given her orders never to set that reporter again and I want you to see that she obeys!"

"Yes, Walter. Of course."

Dr. Knowles, when he arrived, declared there was nothing to be done for the injured arm. It had been properly dressed. There was no reason to be alarmed. The doctor said he would call the next day and change the dressing. Meanwhile Cherry should have rest. She seemed nervous and upset. It was the shock no doubt.

Cherry stayed in her room the rest of that evening. Sarah brought her dinner on a tray but the girl refused food.

When her mother came upstairs a little later she was shocked at the girl's tear-stained face and swollen eyes. She wanted to comfort her but Walter Dixon had ruled Cherry was to be left alone in disgrace. Mrs. Dixon murmured something about trying to get some rest and disappeared.

Sarah proved more sympathetic.

Ever since Cherry's babyhood the Irish woman had cared for her, nursed her through childhood illnesses, fretted and scolded and worshipped the girl.

"A fine storm your father's in!" she confided. "I've never seen him worse. Law, but you'd think he'd be praisin' the good Lord you wasn't hurt worse than you was!"

Cherry's head was turned so the woman could not see her eyes. Beneath Sarah's drab uniform there beat a romantic heart.

"That young man," she said slyly, "I saw him from behind the curtain. A fine up-standin' boy he is. And with a way about him. Do—do you think you're in love with him, Miss Cherry?"

The girl did not look up. Her voice was muffled by an arm thrown over her head.

"Father says I—mustn't see him ever again."

"Oo-oo!" The monosyllables were mournful. Sarah shook her head dolefully, bemoaning love's young tragedy.

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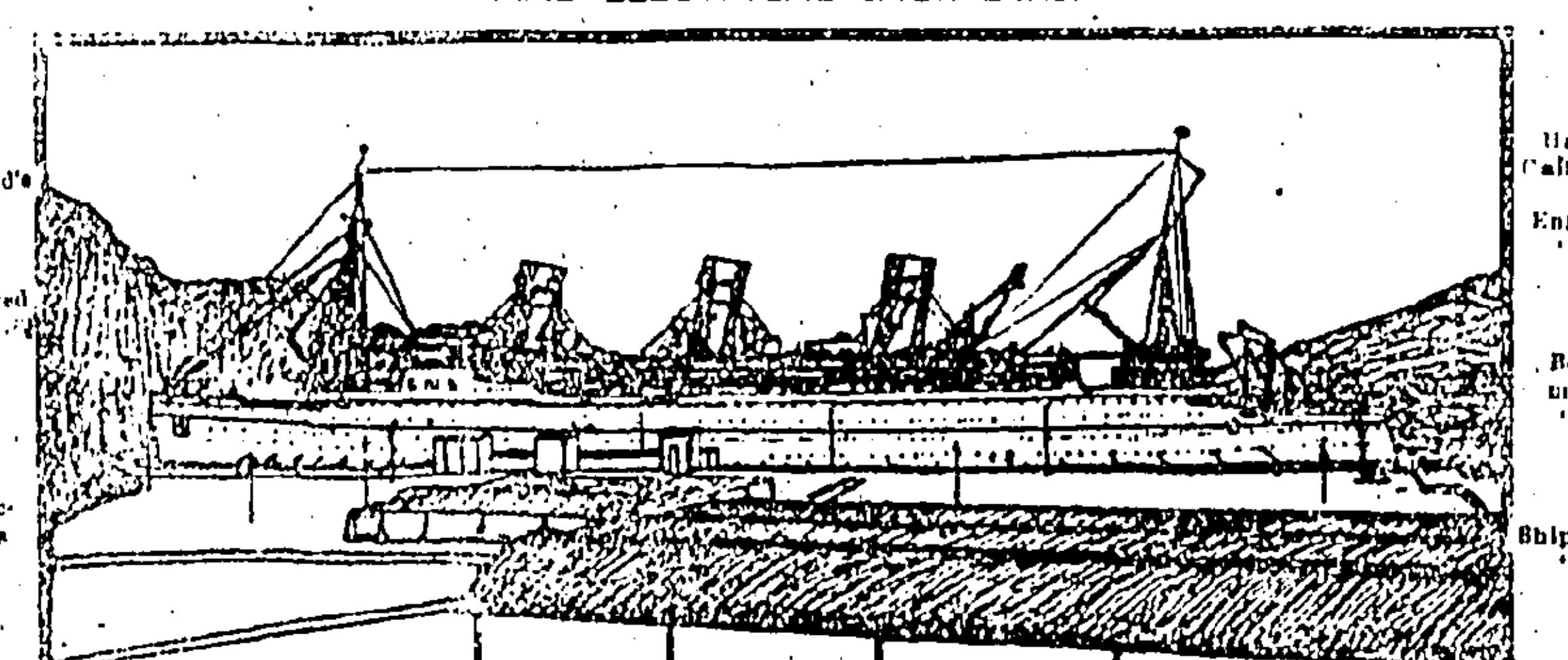
(To be Continued).

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"KIDDERPORE	5,300	24th Aug. Straits, Colombo & B'lav	
BANFURA	17,000	27th Aug. Marsailles & London	
"BURDWAN	6,500	3rd Sept. B'bay, M'les, L'don, Havre, H'burg, Rotterdam, A'werp & Hull	
MALWA	11,000	10th Sept. Bombay, M'les & L'don	
SOMALI	17,000	24th Sept. Marsailles & London	

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SANTHIA	8,000	5th Sept. S'pore, Penang & Calcutta

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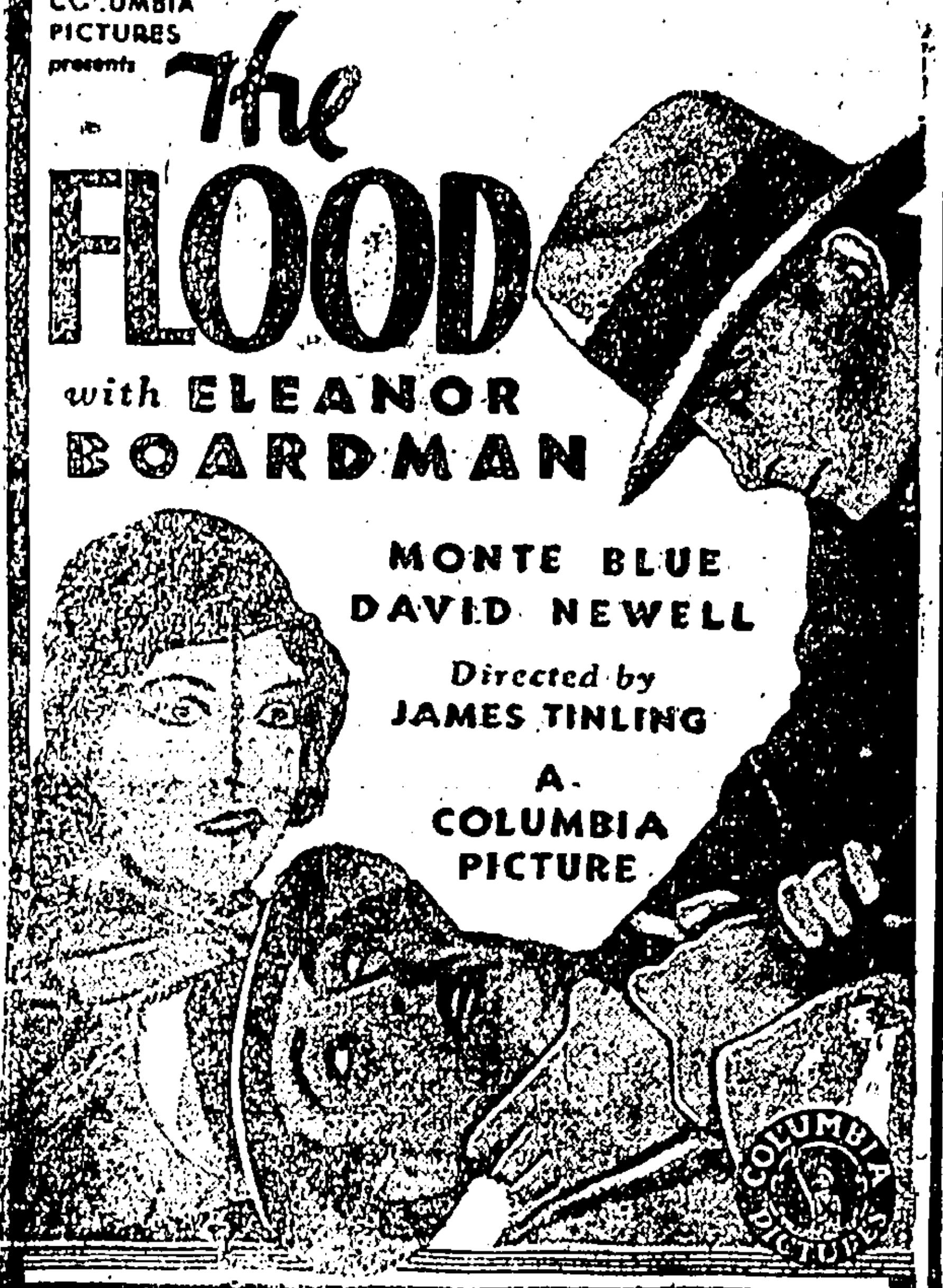
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MANCHURIA FIGHTING

TUNGLAO FALLS TO VOLUNTEERS

JAPANESE TRAIN CAPTURED

Peking, Aug. 5. The activities of the Chinese "Volunteers" who are becoming increasingly daring in their guerilla operations daily, are causing the Japanese considerable anxiety.

Five hundred volunteers have occupied Tungliao, about 200 miles to the E.S.E. of Changchun and 100 miles E.N.E. of Changtu, after a three day battle against the Japanese garrison.

RECKLESS COURAGE.

The Volunteers, according to Chinese press despatches, fought with reckless bravery and captured and destroyed a Japanese armoured train in the course of the engagement. The capture of the train was the signal for the retreat of the Japanese garrison and the city is now in the hands of the Volunteers, who have caused the suspension of all railway traffic on the Tungliao-Tahushan line since Wednesday.

Volunteers are also reported to be extremely active in the vicinity of Mukden city.—*Reuter*.

MOTOR CYCLING

RELIABILITY TRIAL PROPOSED

It is proposed that a Reliability Trial be run in the near future. A meeting in this connexion will be held in the Lounge, Lane, Crawford, Ltd., Exchange Building, on Tuesday next, the 9th instant, at 5.30 p.m. All interested are invited to attend.

WHITE STAR FLEET

CAPT. ELTRANT MADE COMMODORE

London, Aug. 4. Captain Eltrant, Commander of the White Star liner Majestic, has been appointed Commodore of the White Star Fleet.—*British Wireless*.

London, Aug. 4. British cars, driven by British drivers, have won an extraordinary series of successes during the International Alpine six days' motor trial.

In the classes for 2,000 C.C. cars, a team of Talbots won the Coupe Des Alpes and a team of Invictas won the Glacier Cup, with an Armstrong Siddeley team next. Frazer, Nash and Wolseley cars occupied the first three places for cars of 1,000 C.C. to 1,500.

Raileys won the Coupe Des Alpes for the 500 to 1,100 C.C. type, and Lagondas, Singers and Morris Garage cars also scored successes.

Practically all the leading Continental cars were represented in the contests.—*British Wireless*.

London, Aug. 4. Captain Eltrant, Commander of the White Star liner Majestic, has been appointed Commodore of the White Star Fleet.—*British Wireless*.

Sometime during Wednesday night one person stole from the residence of Mr. E. J. R. Mitchell, at Shek O, money and jewellery to the value of \$60. Admission to the premises was gained through an open window.

GRIM REMINDERS OF THE WAR

BODIES STILL BEING RECOVERED

London, Aug. 4. Eighteen years ago to-day, Great Britain went to war. With the unveiling at Thiepval and Arras last week-end of memorials to 100,000 men, who lie in unidentifiable graves in those two areas alone, was completed the list of battlefield memorials to over one million dead British soldiers.

Yet every week the remains of about twenty more are discovered in the battle areas of France and Flanders and are removed to one or other of the 125 war cemeteries attended to by the Imperial War Graves Commission.

In addition to Britain's million dead, over two million men were wounded during the War, and among those still suffering from the effects are 6,000 who are inmates of special mental hospitals and 30,000 victims of chronic neurasthenia.—*British Wireless*.

BRITISH CARS AND DRIVERS

SWEEP BOARDS IN ALPINE CONTESTS

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NEXT CHANGE

If you believe in signs

London, Aug. 4. The Colonial Secretary has decided to appoint a Commission to examine, on the spot, the possibilities of closer union between Trinidad and the Windward Islands and Leeward Islands, or some of them.

It is anticipated that the Commission will leave England for the West Indies in the Autumn.—*British Wireless*.

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RESERVED FOR LADIES

A Paramount Picture

LAST TWO DAYS

AT 2.30, 5.15,

7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

—and in finding out what's behind them—you'll want the inside dope on this one.

ONE HOUR WITH YOU

A Paramount Picture

LAST CHANGE

NANCY CARROLL

in

PERSONAL MAID

A Paramount Picture

NEXT CHANGE

CONSTANCE BENNETT

in

THE COMMON LAW

A Paramount Picture

WIN FOR BRITANNIA

SHAMROCK BEATEN ON HANDICAP

KING'S FIFTH RACE

London, Aug. 4.

The King sailed his fifth race at Cowes Regatta to-day, and gained his second victory with "Britannia" in the event for first class yachts, winning on the time allowance, with three minutes to spare, from Mr. Sopwith's "Shamrock" with Mr. Stephenson's "White Heather" third.

Shamrock crossed the finishing line half a minute ahead of Britannia, but this was not nearly sufficient to wipe out her handicap.

The King looks bronzed and extremely well, and the Queen, who has motored most days over the Isle of Wight, of which she is very fond, and has visited many friends there, is also benefiting from the holiday.

The American yacht Jill won a six-metre race in the international class.—*Reuter* and *British Wireless*.

WEST INDIES UNION

COMMISSION SOON TO INVESTIGATE

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COUNTY CRICKET

THREE MATCHES WON BY AN INNINGS

Yorkshire, Kent and Gloucester made short work of their opponents in county championship matches started on Wednesday, victories being secured yesterday, in each case with an innings to spare. Details on Page Eight.

QUEEN'S THEATRE

To-day & To-morrow at 2.30 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20

MARINES!.....
SEVEN MAD COMEDIANS
on rampage in the grass-skirt belt.

Directed by EDDIE CLINE

ALL STAR FEATURE
COMEDY BOMBSHELL!
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in

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW T H E STAR Daily at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

WILLIAM HAINES in **Just a GIGOLO**
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NORMA SHEAREK & ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "THEIR OWN DESIRE"

MAJESTIC
TO-DAY & TO-MORROW At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

She RULED HIS ART. She RULED HIS HEART. Madonna, Goddess Temptress!

She posed for a hundred masterpieces of art. But no painter's brush, no sculptor's clay ever captured the love tragedy of her heart!